

THE JERUSALEM POST

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SIDKY PREMIER IN CAIRO'S 'CONFRONTATION' CABINET

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Egyptian Deputy Premier and Minister of Industry, Dr. Aziz Sidky, was yesterday officially named as his country's new Prime Minister. Outgoing Premier Mahmoud Elwazi was appointed by President Anwar Sadat as Vice-President, and will revert to his previous post of Adviser for Political Affairs to the President. Sadat has already one Vice-President, Hussein Shaafa.

Lebanese army said taking over control in south

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanon's armed forces were yesterday said to have taken up new positions in the southern region of their country amid reports that a number of terrorist bases there were being eliminated. The Beirut press yesterday quoted villagers in southern Lebanon as saying that the Lebanese army was deploying the largest concentrations there since 1967.

atican visit

relations with the Vatican are not so close that the Pope's Assistant Secretary of State, Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, does not consider a major diplomatic occasion.

Iran military courts to try 120 subversives

TEHERAN (AP). — A Government spokesman said yesterday that 120 members of three subversive groups would soon go on trial before open military courts in Iran. The spokesman said the three groups were supported by "certain foreign powers" through the neighboring Iraqi regime.

REPORT TO CABINET

Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported to the Cabinet yesterday on last week's meetings between Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yosef Gurevich and U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring, and Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin's talks with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in Washington.

REPORT TO CABINET

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported to the Cabinet yesterday on last week's meetings between Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yosef Gurevich and U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring, and Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin's talks with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in Washington.

U.S. nurse killed in Gaza ambush

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Arab terrorists ambushed a civilian car outside the Jewish Agency's Gaza office yesterday evening, killing an American nurse and wounding a Baptist minister and his daughter, also Americans. The nurse was Miss Mavis Tate, 46, of Bellingham, Louisiana.

Archbishop Benelli noted his marked the eighth anniversary of the memorial visit of Pope Paul VI, which almost ended in tragedy in a near-riot in Jerusalem.

NINE HIJACKERS

The spokesman said one of the groups included nine Iranian hijackers who had hijacked an Iranian airplane from Dubai in November 1970 and later infiltrated into Iran after receiving training at guerrilla camps in Iraq.



U.S. Representative James Scheuer gestures during a London press conference yesterday morning after his expulsion from the Soviet Union for allegedly urging Soviet Jews to emigrate. The Congressman called his expulsion outrageous and inexcusable.

Ghana military take over supreme power

ACCRA (AP). — Ghana's new military regime published a wide-ranging proclamation yesterday giving it supreme powers to issue decrees and run affairs of state. The proclamation formally established the 10-member National Redemption Council formed by Col. I. K. Acheampong after he toppled the civilian regime of Prime Minister Kofi Busia on Thursday.

Talks to continue as Malta hints agreement in sight

VALLETTA (Reuters). — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff yesterday prepared for another round of talks with Britain this week on their crisis over use of military bases on the island as the Maltese showed widespread confidence that agreement was near.

Papal official's trip 'personal pilgrimage'

ROME (UPI). — Pope Paul's Assistant Secretary of State returned yesterday from an unannounced visit to Israel and said he hoped the Israeli authorities would look properly after the maintenance of Christian Holy Places.

DEPART

the area bordering the "Fatahland" area of the Lebanon have recently been using this political low-secure area as a safe location for their bases.

Strike grounds all El Al flights

LOD AIRPORT. — Some 400 El Al maintenance workers yesterday decided a Labour Court restraining order by walking out in a declared 24-hour wildcat strike which forced the airline to cancel its outbound flights.

Maltese Speaker postpones trip

The Speaker of the Maltese House of Representatives, Mr. Emanuel Attard Bazzina, who was due here yesterday on an official visit, has asked the Foreign Ministry and the Embassy to postpone his visit to a later date.

Reporter held by KGB

MOSCOW (AP). — David Bonavia, London "Times" correspondent, and his wife, Judy, were detained by secret police yesterday as they left the apartment of Fyotr Yakir, a prominent Soviet dissident whose home was raided by police on Saturday and searched.

ar-Ilan despite difficulties

throughout that period there was no great Vatican outcry against Jordanian, that is Moslem, rule in the Old City, and there is no record of any Vatican official commenting on the state of the Christian holy sites in a position to comment on the diplomatic activity on the Jewish holy sites.

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LOD AIRPORT. — Some 400 El Al maintenance workers yesterday decided a Labour Court restraining order by walking out in a declared 24-hour wildcat strike which forced the airline to cancel its outbound flights.

20 said killed in Greek rail crash

ATHENS (AP). — Two trains collided yesterday near Larissa, northern Greece, and first reports said at least 20 persons were killed and more than 60 injured.

Schumann in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP). — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann arrived in Tokyo yesterday for a two-day visit that will include talks with Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Greeks release two held for subversion

ATHENS (UPI). — Phoebus Koureas, a lawyer, and Apostolos Prokris, a journalist, held without trial since November 1970 for participating in resistance organizations against the military-backed regime, were released on Saturday, their allies said yesterday.

OTEK FINED

Rejecting this argument, Judge Yaron ordered the committee to appear at 9 p.m. Again they did not turn up. Meanwhile, with the cancellation of an El Al flight to Vienna at 9 p.m., the judge imposed an additional IL150 fine, warning that additional fines would be imposed with each flight cancellation.

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With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother

Cato Leuvenberg

at the age of 95 years.
The funeral will take place this afternoon, January 17, 1972 (Shevat 1, 5732) at 3 o'clock, from the Daphne Funeral Hall, Tel Aviv for the Holon cemetery.
E. Cohen-Hartog, Rotterdam
S. Hartog-Ellas, San-Mateo
Arthur Hartog, New York
R. Cohen-Hartog, Bloemendaal
M.H. Wijn-Leuvenberg, Petah Tikva
M.H. Wijn, Petah Tikva
H.S. Hamburg-Leuvenberg, Amsterdam
H.E. Leuvenberg, Haarlem
M. Leuvenberg-Hartog, Haarlem
E. Merrell, Southampton
S. Merrell-Merrell, Southampton
A.H. Noorhof-Leuvenberg, Bloemendaal
E.F.V.D. Heeden-Leuvenberg, Ramat Hen
J. Leuvenberg, Herzliya
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Social and Personal

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received California Senator John Tunney. Mr. Tunney toured the Old City of Jerusalem with Mayor Teddy Kollek. He also visited the Tikvah Center in Rome.

Mr. Armand Colle and Mr. Willy Waldack national president and national secretary, respectively, of the Belgian Liberal Trade Union, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Koli.

State Representatives Frank Clark and Joseph Vigorito of Pennsylvania yesterday visited the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

The Louis Lipsky Chair in Drama, established in memory by the World Confederation of General Zionists, was dedicated yesterday at the Hebrew University. The first incumbent is Prof. Arye Sachs. Present at the dedication ceremony were Tourism Minister Moshe Koli, the co-chairman of the Confederation, Dr. Israel Goldstein and Mrs. Rose Halprin, and representatives of the University, led by President Avraham Harman and Rector Jacob Katz.

The Pioneer Women Delegation to the World Zionist Congress includes: Mrs. Esther Zackler, national president, U.S.; Mrs. Clara Leff, national board member, U.S.; Mrs. Sylvia Snyder, national board member, U.S.; Mrs. Harriet Green, national board member, U.S.; Mrs. Mildred Weiss, national board member, U.S.; Mrs. Rosalie Grad, national board member, U.S.; Mrs. Edith Paller, national board member, U.S.; Mrs. Blanche Fine, national board member, U.S.; Mrs. Rose Kaufman, national board member, U.S.; Dr. Sarah Feder, national board member, U.S.; Miss Ruth Wolfsh, national president, Canada; Mrs. Edith Turgili, national chairman, Britain; Mrs. Rosa Zager, national president, Brazil; Mrs. Ruth Reah, national board member, Brazil; Mrs. Fania Galanter, president, Belgium; Mrs. Fanny Kordoner, president of Chana Senesh Group, Argentina. (Communicated)

IN MEMORIAM
A memorial meeting was held in the Beit Ezer yesterday to mark the fourth anniversary of the death of Paula Ben-Gurion. Mr. David Ben-Gurion spoke at the graveside, and the participants included relatives of the family, Knesset Members, Haifa Mayor Fieldman and members of the Haifa Municipal Council.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Elazar and nine other officers yesterday evening memorial meeting at the Tichon Hadassah school, Tel Aviv, for Rav-Tural Gal Avinoam, a former pupil of the school who was killed in a clash with terrorists in the Gaza Strip last month.

Nepal recognizes Bangla, Aussies next

KATHMANDU. — Nepal yesterday recognized Bangla Desh, the fourth close neighbour of the new state and the eighth country to do so. The Himalayan kingdom announced its decision in a statement distributed by Nepal's national news agency.

"It is the Government's earnest hope that the people of Bangla Desh will safeguard their independence with the same zeal and determination with which they won it," the statement said. "The government wish the people and government of Bangla Desh led by their great leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, all success."

Meanwhile, official sources in Canberra said the Australian Government had decided to recognize Bangla Desh as soon as possible, but hoped to persuade a group of nations to do it in doing so, in order to protect relations with Pakistan.

PAKISTAN TIES
Nepal also said it wanted to maintain friendly relations with Pakistan and its recognition of Bangla Desh would not affect its ties with Islamabad.

With the Nepalese announcement, Bangla Desh has now been recognized by its four immediate neighbours — India, Bhutan, Burma and Nepal. The other countries which have extended recognition are East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Mongolia.

West Germany yesterday regretted the decision of Bangla Desh to recognize Communist-ruled East Germany. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Bangla Desh took this step despite explanations it received from the West German government.

In Dacca, East Germany agreed to collaborate with Bangla Desh in the development of its trade, commerce and technology. A joint communique issued at the end of a one-day official visit by East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer said East Germany would "provide adequate assistance to Bangla Desh for its reconstruction and for the relief of people uprooted during the freedom struggle."

FIRST FOREIGNER
Mr. Winzer, who arrived in Dacca Saturday, was the first foreign official of his rank to visit the new state.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Mujib was quoted in a London Sunday newspaper as saying that he would take a trip to West Pakistan if President Yahya Khan would "provide adequate assistance to Bangla Desh for its reconstruction and for the relief of people uprooted during the freedom struggle."

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that India was ready to have direct bilateral talks with Pakistan without any preconditions. He was responding to a speech by President Bhutto that he was prepared to start a dialogue with India without preconditions.

But Mr. Singh rejected Mr. Bhutto's demand that India should first withdraw its forces from "East Pakistan" and free the Pakistani prisoners of war whom Mr. Bhutto said India was keeping as "hostages." Mr. Singh called this demand "irrelevant" and said "our troops will not stay a day longer than desired by the Bangla Desh government." (Reuter, AP)

Pakistan seizes 11 more firms

RAWALPINDI (AP). — The Pakistani government yesterday took over management of another 11 industrial firms, including an oil refinery, and said it planned no further seizures.

Mubashir Hassan, Finance and Development Minister, announced the list in Lahore, raising to 31 the number of firms taken over under the new economic policy of President Z.A. Bhutto.

Hassan also announced the cancellation of licences for five companies planning to assemble motor cars. He said Pakistan was considering prohibiting the assembly of cars in order to concentrate on assembling trucks.

I.R.A. roundup continued

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Army continued its roundup of suspected Irish Republican Army members yesterday with nine arrests in the Belfast area, an Army spokesman said.

He said a yield of concentrated searches has weakened the detention of more than 200 persons suspected of connections with the outlawed organization.

Troops came under sniper fire yesterday in Belfast and Londonderry, the spokesman said. The soldiers shot back in the Londonderry incident, and no Army casualties were reported.

The Army spokesman said most of the suspects seized during the week's roundup were in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown and New Lodge districts of Belfast, constant focal points for violence over the past three years.

Memoriam to free 1,500 prisoners

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin has announced that he will release 1,500 prisoners from civilian jails here tomorrow, Radio Uganda reported last night.

The radio said those released would include "Europeans and Asians" currently serving sentences in various jails.

The radio said General Amin had decided on the amnesty partly as a gesture to mark the first anniversary on January 25 of the army coup last year which brought him to power.

Volkswagen raises domestic prices

WOLFSBURG, Germany (AP). — Volkswagenwerk Ag, Europe's largest vehicle producer, announced domestic price increases averaging almost five per cent yesterday.

A Volkswagen spokesman told newsmen the increase of about 4.9 per cent will take effect throughout West Germany today. He added that rising costs despite stringent cost-cutting measures forced Volkswagen to take domestic prices.

RAID

Sixty former primary school classmates in Tokyo will hold a long-delayed graduation ceremony next month, nearly 27 years after the original event was cancelled by an American air raid on May 9, 1945.



Terry Daniels is knocked through the ropes by heavyweight champ Joe Frazier in their bout in New Orleans in the fourth round on Saturday night. (AP photo)

Frazier knocks down rival 5 times

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — Joe Frazier knocked down Terry Daniels five times with a "90 per cent" performance on Saturday night and said he planned to defend his world heavyweight championship again within a couple of months.

"I was at about 90 per cent of top performance," Frazier said after he stopped Daniels at 1:47 of the fourth round in his first fight since outpointing Muhammad Ali last March 8.

Daniels, who saw his title dreams vanish as he lay helplessly across the middle strand of the ropes, after the fifth knockdown, came out of the fight with his sense of humour intact: "They needed a math major for a referee. He kept counting so much."

Frazier said he wants action again in a couple of months but did not name a possible opponent. However, he did turn to unbested contender George Foreman at the post-fight interview and said, "I hope to see you soon, big fellow."

The champion has repeatedly said he is not thinking about a rematch with Ali.

Nicosia clash over union with Greece

NICOSIA (UPI). — Police fired warning shots and arrested four persons yesterday during a clash with a crowd of Greek Cypriots demonstrating on the 22nd anniversary of a plebiscite calling for union with Greece.

A police spokesman said that during the fighting, the demonstrators burned two Cypriot flags, stoned a police jeep, and tore down pictures of President Archbishop Makarios.

The violence began after an estimated 4,000 persons gathered in a cinema for a rally in honour of the 1950 plebiscite, organized by the Greek Orthodox Church of Cyprus, which resulted in a 98 per cent vote in favour of union.

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U.S., Hanoi jets clash over Laos

SAIGON (AP). — One of Hanoi's Mig-21 jet fighters came face to face with two American Phantoms over northern Laos yesterday with a barrage of air-to-air missiles exploding at its tail, the U.S. Command said yesterday. The Command said the encounter on Saturday was the first this year.

The Command also disclosed the eighth so-called "protective reaction" strike inside North Vietnam this year, the latest against a radar-controlled anti-aircraft missile (SAM) site 85 kms. north of the Demilitarized Zone.

As the heightened air action continued for the sixth consecutive day, North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces launched another round of 30 rockets, mortar, sapper and infantry assaults across South Vietnam in a sustained "high point" of activity.

One of the attacks was a coordinated 11-round mortar barrage on the big U.S.-South Vietnamese air base at Cam Ranh Bay, 315 kms. northeast of Saigon, and government infantrymen protecting its perimeter.

No U.S. casualties were reported but seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and nine were wounded. No damage to aircraft was reported, but several U.S. vehicles and buildings were damaged. The U.S. Command said it was the first attack on the base since a sapper attack there last August 24.

\$876,800 in U.N. funds for Israel data centre

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The U.N. Development Programme has approved a \$802m. economic and social development package for about 90 low-income nations.

Under the programme approved on Friday, the U.N.D.P. will finance about \$98m. of the projects, with the developing countries affected paying more than two-thirds of the cost.

The package includes \$876,800 to establish a centre for information systems at the Israel Institute of Productivity in Tel Aviv.

Egyptian projects approved include \$66,900 to consolidate the work of the petroleum and mining industry, \$1,444,200 for post-graduate research in basic sciences, and another sum for an agricultural research programme.

Jordan will receive \$744,200 to establish a graduate science studies programme and technical research institute at the University of Jordan.

Indo-Chinese leftists plan summit

PARIS (UPI). — North Vietnam and its Indo-Chinese allies have called a summit meeting at an undisclosed location for early February to tighten their "fighting solidarity" on the eve of Nixon's trip to Peking, Communist diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting, the sources indicated, will be to confront President Nixon with a solid political front of the Indo-Chinese leftists as he sits down with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders to discuss Asian war and peace issues during his Feb. 21-28 trip.

The meeting — the second such gathering from Hanoi and the Vietcong, the Pathet Lao and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian National United Front — will outline new military and political steps of the leftist allies, the source said.

The texts of statements by North Vietnamese Defence Minister Nguyen Van Giap, Prince Sihanouk, and other Indo-Chinese leftist officials, indicated the leftists also are planning military attacks for the coming year to back their political demands.

The decision of the summit, plus the military move, may be designed to strengthen the Communist negotiating position at the Peking peace talks which will go into their fourth year on Wednesday, observers said.

China is expected to play a major backstage role in the new summit parley.

Cooks rounded up for Nixon's Peking visit

PEKING (Reuter). — Gourmets among the diplomatic community in Peking, one of the world's gastronomic capitals, were yesterday regarding the forthcoming visit of President Nixon with increasing dismay.

Envoys with a special taste for the excellent Chinese cuisine provided here have watched with growing anxiety the departure of cooks from Peking's leading restaurants in the last few days.

According to the chef at a restaurant serving refined Shanghai delicacies, the cooks are forming a culinary "shock force" at the city's National Minorities Hotel where many Americans including reporters accompanying the Nixon party will stay.

Restaurants serving exquisite lacquered Peking duck, sweet Cantonese food and spicy dishes in the provinces have also been in all part of a wide-ranging effort to provide the best possible service for the American guests diplomats note.

The process includes a gear sprucing up of the capital's streets with many shopfronts receiving much-needed coats of paint.

"What is so irritating," fumed a diplomat, "is that the cooks probably going through an intensive training programme in Hamburg and chicken in the basket."

However, there has been no decline in the service or excellence of the cuisine at the Peking D Restaurant — known by the local residents as the "Slick Duck" because it is near Peking's Capital (form Anti-Imperialist) Hospital — other eating places.

Vaccine found to retard growth of skin cancer

DURHAM, North Carolina (AP). — Duke University doctors report they have been able to retard growth of a highly malignant skin cancer in 18 per cent of their research cases by use of a tuberculosis vaccine.

The doctors, in a report released by the University on Saturday, said they believe the research offers significant hope of recovery for patients in very early stages of melanoma, which usually begins with a malignant mole.

Dr. Ellard Seigler, associate professor of surgery and immunology, and Dr. William Shingleton, professor of surgery, said they believe from their tests that the tuberculosis bacteria vaccine BOG enhances the immune system and augments the body's ability to produce cancer-fighting antibodies.

"The immunization therapy has allowed 18 per cent of the melanoma patients to have regression of disease," said Dr. Seigler. He added, "This form of treatment is the only form of therapy known to date to be effective in bringing about regression in melanoma."

Twenty-two patients in the terminal stages of melanoma were included in the research. Tests on only half of the patients still an "intact" immune system. patients received injections of BOG. Then they were placed on a cell separator which isolated collected antibody-producing cells. The cells were additionally labeled with cancer cells that were bombarded with X-rays that vent them from dividing once were reintroduced into the patients. Of the 22 patients, 10 of eight the disease was stabilized. Other four showed complete regression and also evident detectable antibodies.

Dr. Seigler said the clinical significance is not so much "a stable and lasting evidence of improvement" in four previous minimal patients. "What is important is the fact that we believe figure can be improved by treatment in the early stages of melanoma," he said.

"We were seeing the worst of melanoma. These patients underwent surgery and the available treatments known to medical science," he said.

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AROMATIC
CAVENDISH
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cool in summer
comfortable in winter

East German blast at Peking

BERLIN (AP). — East German Communist Party First Secretary Erich Honecker lashed out yesterday at the Chinese Maoists at his own party.

Honecker said that challenging the Maoists within the context of the battle against imperialism is "unavoidable and urgently necessary." He accused the Chinese leadership of pursuing a Peking oriented big power chauvinism nurtured with anti-socialist in relation to other socialist countries.

Honecker included his sharp worded anti-Chinese remarks in a personal article in the official East German Party newspaper, "Neues Deutschland."

The article was remarkable in itself. It is not common for a Communist Party chief to lay down the law in such an unannounced public manner except on the occasion of such gatherings as party congress. His full-page article in "Neues Deutschland" also ed he wants the party to go its way he wants, and now.

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With deep sorrow we announce the death of

DR. CARL SALOMON

The funeral took place yesterday, January 16, 1972, in Jerusalem.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

THE FAMILY

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our father and brother

DR. ERNEST FRIEDMANN

on Saturday, January 15, 1972.

Miriam and Avraham Henne Dr. Anne Friedmann and family Bevrana Roeder and family Francis Oser and family

In deep grief we announce that my dearly beloved husband, our dear father,

RABBI HYMAN DOLGIN

was laid to his final rest on Thursday, January 13, 1972, on the Har Hameinuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem.

His bereaved wife, son, and daughters

With great sorrow and anguish we mourn the untimely death of our beloved son, brother and uncle

Rabbi Hyman Dolgin

Mrs. DINA DOLGIN, RABBI and Mrs. SIMON DOLGIN and FAMILY, and Mrs. MORRIS DOLGIN and FAMILY.

We are deeply grieved at the death of

Rabbi HYMAN DOLGIN

husband of our loyal and devoted friend, Shoshana Dolgin, member of our Israeli Board of Trustees, and extend to her and the family our deepest sympathy on their tragic loss.

Mizrahi Women's Organization of America National President, Overseas Delegates and Israel Executive

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear

STELA BUCH

(née DE SHALET)

She willed her body to science.

THE FAMILY

We share the grief of Julian J. Landau and his family on the death of his mother,

MYRIAM LANDAU

and extend our deepest condolences to the family.

ISRAEL COMMUNICATIONS Jerusalem/Tel Aviv/New York

Our beloved daughter, sister and grandchild

BONNIE

has left us.

Ros and Gerry Solts and family Ulpan Ben Yehuda, Netanya January 16, 1972

The funeral will take place today, January 17, 1972, 3 p.m. at the Herzliya Cemetery.

The unveiling of the tombstone on the Shoshanim after the death of our beloved.

Dr. ISAAC ALFANDARY

will take place on Wednesday, January 19, 1972 at the Kfar Samir Cemetery, at 3 p.m.

Memorial assembly at 8 p.m. at Beit Harote, 2-Sderot Wingate, Haifa.

THE FAMILY

We thank all our friends and acquaintances who expressed their condolences.

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Jordan's Prince Hassan back from Pakistan

AMMAN (UPI). — Crown Prince Hassan returned home yesterday after a two-day official visit to Pakistan, Amman Radio said.

The Crown Prince held several meetings with President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and conveyed King Hussein's concern over events in the sub-continent, the radio said.

After conferring with Bhutto for three hours in Peshawar on Saturday, the Prince told newsmen: "It is no coincidence that two friendly Moslem countries have been denied of the most fertile parts of their land as a result of war."

Romain Gary film answers drug charges against France

PARIS (AP). — Prize-winning French novelist Romain Gary has made a film on the international drug traffic which, he says, is a reply to American accusations against France.

The film, "KILL" starring Jean Seberg, James Mason and Curt Jurgens, is scheduled to have its world premiere on Wednesday in Marseilles, the city which some American drug investigators believe to be the main processing centre for hard drugs smuggled into the U.S.

Mr. Gary won the Prix Goncourt, France's most coveted literary prize, in 1956 for his novel "The Roots of Heaven," describing the massacre of elephants in central Africa. "The Dance of Genjish Coim," another of his well-known works, is about a Jew killed in the Holocaust who haunts his Nazi murderer.

"My film is a reply to America and to certain attacks on France," Mr. Gary told Agence France Press in an interview. "It is not true that the French police are corrupt. On the contrary, it is the American police who are corrupt to a disturbing degree."

He said "KILL" was written and produced after two years of painstaking investigations he undertook in the U.S., Europe and the Middle East. It is not a film about drugs and drug addicts, he explained, but about drug traffickers "who are the greatest criminals of our age."

Pope hails virgin martyr

VALENCIAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope Paul yesterday criticized Italy's desecration of a female figure and hailed an exemplary figure of the 16th Century martyr who died to preserve her virginity.

Referring to Saint Agnes, who met her end at the age of 12, Pope said he hoped that her day next Friday would be specially celebrated, particularly in Rome by blessing pilgrims at his own Vatican apartment, the 16-year-old Pontiff expressed deep pain at the desecration of the virgin's tomb.

"The pain was increased," he said, "by the licentiousness in dress, in press and in entertainment which demolishes the reserve due to the highest and most precious values of the human person."

The brit mila
OF THE FIRST-BORN SON OF
JEAN RACHEL, née Koslowitz
(Cape Town, South Africa)
and **BLIEZER FUCHS**

will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, BEHEVA TOVA at 19 noon at **Mahleket Hayodot, Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.**

Will all relatives, friends, and fellow countrymen, please attend this as a very personal invitation.

Handwritten text in Hebrew: כבוד רבני

Rhodesia pact to pave way for big dam project

THE Cabora Bassa Dam, in western Mozambique, is now well under way and due for completion in 1974. In itself, it is a vast project: not only the largest dam and hydro electric project in Africa, but also the fifth in importance as a source of power in the world — 3,600,000 kilowatts. Furthermore, it is merely a part of a great plan which started in 1957 for the development of the Zambesi Basin, providing not only for power for new industries but also for new irrigation and afforestation schemes which could affect no less than nine countries in southern and central Africa — Angola, Zambia, Zaire (formerly Congo-Kinshasa), south-west Africa, Botswana, Rhodesia, Tanzania, Malawi and, of course, Mozambique. In power alone, the development of the Zambesi Basin, as conceived by the Portuguese, can produce over 50,000 million kilowatts per hour.

The Portuguese are gleeful about the British settlement with Rhodesia, writes FWF correspondent NEIL BRUCE. It means they can now go ahead with the construction of a vital new power line from their Cabora Bassa Dam in Western Mozambique across to Norton, near Salisbury, linking up with the Kariba hydro-electric system, and providing new opportunity for Africa.



Zambia to resist, even with its passionate commitment to the OAU (Organization of African Unity), its opposition to Rhodesia, and to Portuguese control of Angola and Mozambique. And why shouldn't it? Landlocked, Zambia not only ships out its copper through Angola, Mozambique and Rhodesia (and hence South Africa), it also imports virtually all the machinery and consumer goods it requires by the same routes.

The first stage of the scheme provides for the development of about 85,000 square miles of Mozambique (or about a quarter of the total area of this "Overseas Province" of Portugal, with a population of one and a half million people) and for a power line to the Apollonia station near Johannesburg in South Africa, due to start production in 1975.

But the new excitement in Portugal stems from the British-Rhodesian Agreement. Already five further dams for water control are planned for the Mozambique section of the Zambesi River; now, with the open co-operation of Britain and Rhodesia, the Portuguese can go ahead with the construction of a power line from Cabora Bassa to Norton near Salisbury, which will link up with the Kariba hydro-electric system. And Lake Kariba, of course, is on the borders of Rhodesia and Zambia, and the two countries share the power its dam provided by one of those many private and deliberately unpublished agreements between the two countries. Already, in fact, Zambia has come to a private agreement with Rhodesia for further development of Kariba power. The potential involved in this new link-up is surely too big for

Hospital ship leaves Vietnam after 5 years

DANANG (AP). — SCARRED by rocket fragments, the West German hospital ship, Helgoland, is leaving South Vietnam after five years of humanitarian service.

The snow-white vessel, marked with large red crosses, will sail this week from her familiar mooring place in the Danang River, to return to her former task of ferrying passengers between Hamburg and the island of Helgoland in the North Sea. She takes with her the gratitude of 168,800 civilian war victims treated in her spacious wards and dockside outpatient clinics.

Captain Rolf Pinnow and his crew of 28 officers and seamen will receive reassignment to other ships of the West German merchant fleet.

"It is always sad to leave a ship, like leaving a woman," said Pinnow, who volunteered to take over the hospital ship 10 months ago. "Women and ships need a lot of paint to look well, and both need a real man to lead them."

The West German Government, with help from donations, supported the enterprise.

The Helgoland arrived in Vietnam in 1966, docking at Saigon for nine months before moving to Da-

nang. Since then its 180 hospital beds have always been occupied, sometimes by two patients per bed. "We have never turned away any one," says a medical assistant. "Although we only treat civilians, we have also provided emergency aid for soldiers on occasion."

The ship's statistician reported 11,100 cases of surgery. The dockside outpatient clinic, staffed by two of the ship's doctors has treated 187,500 persons.

The Helgoland was equipped for all types of surgery except brain and heart operations. The vessel's six surgeons averaged 300 operations per month, most of them civilian war casualties suffering from burns, gunshot and fragmentation wounds caused by Vietcong booby traps.

The ship has never had more than 15 patients at any one time. It has had a succession of 266 doctors and nurses, who volunteered for six-month contracts with the option of extending for six months more. All were limited to one year's duty in the war zone.

The Germans are well-liked by the Vietnamese. Some members of the crew have been robbed and beaten up in downtown Danang, but they attribute this to the fact that they are sometimes mistaken for Americans.

Hughes wants body frozen after death

NEW YORK (Reuter). — MULTI-millionaire recluse Howard Hughes has a phobia about germs and plans to have himself frozen immediately after death in the belief of future revival, according to an article appearing in the current "Ladies Home Journal."

Excerpts from the "autobiography," said to have been authorized by Hughes, entitled "My Life and Opinions" appear in the magazine.

The book was edited by Robert Eaton, and allegedly put together from interviews over a 13-year period and a few notes from Hughes himself.

Eaton's revelations follow a great deal of publicity over a book claiming to be a Hughes' autobiography, which was put together by Clifford Irving and is to be published by "Life" magazine and McGraw-Hill.

A Nevada literary company is claiming exclusive rights to publish the Hughes autobiography on Friday gained a temporary restraining order against "Ladies Home Journal" barring publication of the article. But the order was lifted by a federal judge on Saturday.

About Hughes' solitary ways, Eaton said: "Howard explained to me that as far as being mysterious and eccentric, he thinks it is his right to maintain his privacy at whatever cost he is willing to pay and to live in any manner he chooses without the advice and consent of others."

"Because I am wealthy," Howard said, "does not mean that I have to behave as others believe a wealthy man ought to behave." Eaton said.

During the press conference, the Hughes' voice denied any undue fear of germs, but Eaton said of a visit to Hughes' Desert Inn penthouse in Las Vegas, "Howard's germ phobia had progressed so far that visitors had to be sterilized before they could be admitted to his presence."

Of the freezing after death, Eaton says, "Howard's studies of cryogenics have told him that the lapse of time between death and freeze-down must be as short as possible. This means that the equipment and the capsule in which his body will be kept must be near at hand, and that trusted and capable technicians must be readily available."

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Netivei Neft inquiry—8th week

THE MISSING \$97,698

By **HIRSH GOODMAN** and **DAVID LANDAU**
Jerusalem Post Reporters

NEW question came to the Witkon Commission's attention at the Neftei Neft hearing yesterday: What happened to the \$97,698 that Motti Friedman's oil company, Continental, owed Midbar, the foreign oil company which bought Continental from him in 1969?

This additional complication to an already complicated Neftei Neft affair was what took up most of yesterday morning's proceedings. State Attorney Gavriel Bach and David Neve's counsel, Ram Meron, examined Midbar director Avraham Meron.

According to Mr. Bach, Continental owed Midbar \$97,698 for services it carried out after Continental was sold to Midbar in 1969. Apparently Midbar was a respecting company and used all the money to do its drilling for a period of eight months, until the State Drilling and Servicing Company was set up to do the actual work — with the machinery which had been bought from Mr. Friedman.

Private negotiations

Mr. Meron told Mr. Bach that Midbar had decided to file the claim for \$97,698 following private negotiations between a Midbar director, Jim Tocker, and Mr. Friedman. He (Mr. Meron) for one was informed about why the company decided to drop its claim for money, nor was Jim Oaks, a director of Midbar's parent company — International Resources Ltd. — aware why Mr. Friedman had advised that Mr. Friedman — or Continental — not be asked to make good the debt.

Mr. Meron explained that "by chance" the accountant who had been appointed by Mr. Friedman to liquidate Continental was the same man who had been appointed to handle Midbar's books in Israel. The accountant, Leslie Schmidt, who represented both, kept the money in Continental's accounts until its fate was decided. Mr. Meron said that the decision was decided upon in December, 1971 — a few weeks after Witkon Commission began its inquiry when Goldschmidt transferred the \$97,698 to an Israeli bank in the form of a donation to the Ministry of Defence.

On further questioning the following version of what happened emerged: Midbar had undertaken to make a donation of \$150,000 to the Ministry of Defence for the construction of a certain airfield, forwarding \$50,000 on spot and promising to complete payment at some future date. But in the meantime — in May, 1970 — Midbar had to stop operations (for reasons yet unclear), and backed down on its promised donation. Then, 18 months later, Mr. Goldschmidt, forwarded approximately IL850,000 to the Ministry as the rest of the donation.

Unable to answer

Mr. Meron said he did not know what had happened to the money for the three years before it got to the Defense Ministry. Nor did he know if interest had been paid and to whom. Other questions Mr. Meron was unable to answer were why the donation was made after the Commission started its inquiry, and where Mr. Goldschmidt had banked the money.

Mr. Caspi said that the "missing \$97,698" in fact constituted a bribe to Mr. Friedman by Midbar — "over and above the \$700,000 the company paid Mr. Friedman for his equipment." Midbar, Mr. Caspi has asserted earlier in the hearing, would have good reason to "keep Mr. Friedman happy" since Mr. Friedman was the Government representative with whom they had to negotiate and the man, together with Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinastel, was responsible for all oil operations in Sinai.

Mr. Meron said that although he did not know for a fact, he was of the opinion that Mr. Friedman had held back the \$97,000 from Midbar in order to ensure that the Ministry of Defence would get the money promised to it by Midbar.

This does still not explain why the payment was only made three years later, nor does it explain why the payment was only made after Neftei Neft and Mr. Friedman became the subject of a full-scale inquiry. The Commission will have to await Mr. Goldschmidt's testimony before establishing the sequence of events and their reasons.

Another interesting point which was brought out yesterday morning was that Mr. Friedman counter-signed the cheque with which Midbar paid him for Continental's equipment. It appears that Mr. Friedman, as the Government's representative,

had the right to countersign all cheques for the first \$5m. of Midbar's expenses in Israel. One of these was for \$200,000 paid to him, on account, for the \$700,000 Midbar had agreed to pay for his machinery. Mr. Friedman was given the power to countersign the cheques in order to make sure Midbar kept its expenses as low as possible, for in the advent of the company finding oil the Government would have had to compensate the foreign company for 50 per cent of its expenses in return for 50 per cent of the oil revenues.

This arrangement makes the price Midbar paid for Continental of special interest. It was not a routine business dealing, where the seller tries to get the highest price; Mr. Friedman was not only the seller, but also acted for the buyer.

Midbar's decision to write off the \$100,000 debt owed to it by Mr. Friedman must also be seen in this same light.

Mr. Meron's evidence was cut short yesterday, as he had to attend a funeral in the afternoon. No doubt many of these outstanding questions will be cleared up today, when he is questioned by Mr. Erwin Shimon (for Dr. Dinastel) and Mr. Ya'acov Salomon, appearing for Mr. Friedman.

More evidence about the Continental-Midbar deal was advanced to the Commission in the afternoon, when Midbar's former administrative manager, Mr. Eitan Agmon, took the witness stand.

Mr. Agmon joined the firm in December, 1968, when it was still a very small outfit — and was thus in charge of virtually all administrative and accounting affairs. The firm's cheque-book was kept in his possession. One day in February, 1969, a Midbar director named Borman asked Mr. Agmon for the cheque-book, and returned it to him later with one cheque missing. Agmon asked about the missing cheque, but Borman said he need not know about it. Eventually, Borman wrote on the stub "\$200,000," but did not reveal the name of the recipient.

Only months later, Mr. Agmon said, did Midbar start to learn of the purchase of Continental.

Mr. Agmon added that the various Midbar directors from the U.S. (there was what he termed a "rapid turnover" in directors coming and going from the States) had treated the Midbar-Continental deal as "something of a joke." One of them,

David Jacoby, said openly that he "could not understand how the company had paid that price for that junk."

Both Mr. Kirsch, the Deputy State-Attorney, and Mr. Caspi pressed the witness on the relationship between Midbar and Continental in the months immediately following the deal. Walls were sunk at Gurim 1 in March, such in June and Gurim 11 in February through May by Continental — despite the fact that the company had formally ceased to exist. Mr. Agmon confirmed this, adding that he vaguely remembered the existence of a contract between Midbar and Continental for the Gurim 1 shaft. The man who did the drilling were certainly not on Midbar's payroll, he said. But Justice Witkon was not over-impressed by the weight of this point. Companies which had formally ceased to exist often continue operations under their own name for some time, he pointed out, citing the current example of Agudat Israel Bank.

Harmony with whom?

Mr. Caspi sought to show from the method of Mr. Agmon's appointment at Midbar how great was the dependence of that company on Mr. Friedman. Agmon had to be interviewed by Friedman before Midbar took him on. And some time after his appointment he was "carpeted" by Mr. Friedman (the offices of Midbar and Neftei Neft were in the same building) for "not working in harmony." "In harmony with whom?" the Commission-members asked (Mr. Friedman was not a director of Midbar). "With Neftei Neft," was the reply. Mr. Agmon said Neftei Neft had persistently and systematically billed Midbar twice for services and accounts outstanding, and when he objected to this he was warned by Mr. Friedman. He added, however, that the accounts were eventually set straight after his objections.

A third witness yesterday was Midbar storeman Shraga Ostrofsky. He told the earlier Ben-Ze'ev inquiry that the state of Midbar's and Neftei Neft's store records were "a great big mess" — and he reiterated this opinion to the Commission.

Mr. Ostrofsky said — and this was corroborated by Mr. Agmon — that once Midbar ceased drilling and began to sell off its equipment, its best customer was Neftei Neft.

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Margrethe: prepared for throne

COPENHAGEN. — DENMARK'S first reigning queen in six centuries, Queen Margrethe II, speaks five languages, is a gifted designer and is knowledgeable about such things as Latin relations, archaeology and judo.

At 31, Margrethe Alexandrine Vorhildur Margrethe has ascended Europe's oldest throne as the second King Frederik's daughter to become a queen. Her younger sister, Anne-Marie, is the exiled Queen of Greece.

Margrethe's proclamation as Margrethe II resolves a tricky problem dynastic protocol. Her 14th-century predecessor of the same name acted as regent for a son and completed her reign as "guardian of the realm," but was never crowned.

The first Margrethe plotted to become an absolute ruler who used her will and charm to unite Denmark, Norway and Sweden. But the second Margrethe inherited the throne by explicit popular consent, and will preside over a democratic system of state.

Since childhood, Margrethe, tall, blonde and typically Danish, was carefully prepared for the task. For nearly 25 years, she watched her father set the pattern for a democratic monarchy. The five million Danes chose their new queen in 1963 (when she was 13). A referendum changed the constitution to provide for female succession when there was no son. The vote was a clear indication of confidence for the monarchy since the absence of a male heir would have given the small republic an group its chance.

The new royal family consists of Margrethe's consort, Prince Henrik, and a young boy, Prince Nicholas, whom she married in 1967; their first son, Prince Frederik, 3, who she bears with Prince Joachim, 2, next in line.

The body of the popular "sailor king" who died on Friday, aged 72, will be moved to Christiansborg Palace Chapel to lie in state for three days before being borne in state to Roskilde for burial in the 12th-century cathedral — a traditional resting place of Danish monarchs.

(Reuter, AP)

Pope's virgin

NEW YORK. — A woman who claims to be the virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus, has been granted a passport by the U.S. State Department.

The woman, who is 40 years old, is known as the "Madonna of Luján." She claims to have been visited by the Virgin Mary in 1931.

The U.S. State Department has granted her a passport, which she will use to travel to the Holy Land.

The woman's name is not disclosed.

Israel's Sephardic community has realized the need for organization and for greater participation in Israel's national life, says SOL A. SERUYA, in this article discussing the reasons for the current Sephardi Assembly in Jerusalem. Mr. Seruya, a former Minister in Gibraltar's Government, is the Vice-President of the Council of the Sephardi Community in Jerusalem, a member of the Israel Executive of the World Sephardi Federation, and is a director of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal.



SOL A. SERUYA

'Urgent need for Sephardi political party'

THE assembly of the World Sephardi Federation which opened yesterday at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma reflects a re-awakening among the Sephardim who increasingly are becoming aware of an urgent need to organize themselves. It is extraordinary that despite the fact that 57 per cent of Israel's population is of Sephardi-Oriental background, their problems have failed to find an effective champion in any of the existing parties. The opposition parties have failed to support Sephardi issues or even to exploit their vote-catching potential. The Labour Party continues to ignore the urgency of the problem, and although it has so far benefited from the Opposition's failure to exploit the situation, it stands to lose more than anyone else if an important section of the working class is alienated or defects to another political organization.

The need for organization and greater participation in the national life of Israel has made politically conscious Sephardim consider three alternatives for future action:

- The creation of a Sephardi Party.
- This opinion is held by certain Sephardi leaders of long experience who feel that there is no hope of working through the established parties and that a breakthrough is impossible without organized political power.
- Building a new national party of social reform with strong Sephardi flavour and support. The supporters of such a national movement despair of influencing the Establishment in any other way, and would like to muster Ashkenazi as well as Sephardi support in a new party.
- Working with the existing parties and particularly the Labour Party.

There are those who feel the parties are still capable of giving an answer to the problem of social reform and adequate Sephardi representation in the nation.

The Sephardi Assembly is a pre-conference meeting of Sephardi delegates and representatives from Israel and abroad who will be attending the 28th Zionist Congress. It gives an opportunity to the Israeli Executive of the World Sephardi Federation and its President, Mr. Eli Eliezer, the organizers of the Assembly, to brief delegates to the Zionist Congress about the pressing social and economic problems confronting a large segment of the Israeli population.

The World Sephardi Federation is aware that the Sephardim have only themselves to blame for their lack of organization, and recently representatives of organizations in Israel of immigrants from France, Syria, Libya, Egypt, Bulgaria, Turkey, Boukhara, India, Iraq, North Africa, Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, Iran, Greece and Yugoslavia have met in Tel Aviv under the chair-

manship of Minister Shlomo Hillel, in order to form an umbrella organization of Sephardi communities. Mr. Hillel and Mr. Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, both active members of the Sephardi Federation, and Mr. Eli Eliezer, President of the World Sephardi Federation, are participating in the Assembly.

The problems of the Sephardim in Israel are not likely to find a ready answer. They are very complex and require the allocation of financial and human resources which are in short supply. Fuller Sephardi representation in the life of the nation would also mean a greater sharing of public positions in the State.

Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of Finance, is right when he says that Israel must fly four flags — defence, immigration, social reform and economic development. What worries many Sephardim is that the flag of social reform has been at half-mast for too long; there is little indication of a clear national plan that will bring a breakthrough in a reasonable time.

Statesmanship, however, is not only required from the Establishment, the Sephardi leadership itself has so far failed to organize properly in order to command respect from a position of strength. It is not easy to exercise pressure support, major education and housing policies in the present atmosphere of defence needs and increasing expenditure to meet the new wave of immigration from the Soviet Union. But to delay is to court serious trouble in the not too distant future.

RUSSIA'S CAPTIVE WIVES

By Leonard Schroeter

NEW weapons are constantly being sharpened in the Russian Jews' continuing struggle to secure their right to leave the Soviet Union.

One of the newest weapons is the resort to the International Court of Justice at the Hague under the mandatory jurisdiction provisions of the Convention on the Nationality of Married Women. This is revealed in a well-documented petition by Michael Epelman, a Russian Jew now teaching mathematics at Beer Sheva's University of the Negev, who prepared the document on behalf of his wife, Polina Epelman, and his 8-year-old daughter, Julia, who have both been persistently refused permission to go to Israel from Leningrad, despite the fact that they are Israeli citizens.



Polina and Julia Epelman, the wife and eight-year-old daughter of Russian immigrant Michael Epelman, in a recent photograph sent to Epelman, who now teaches at the University of the Negev. Epelman has appealed to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, to secure their release under the provisions of the International Convention on the Nationality of Married Women.

Epelman's petition, which is addressed to Soviet functionaries, the U.N. Israeli leaders and important leaders of the Western democratic countries, gives the facts concerning the holding of his family as hostages, and the legal basis for his claim. The problem arose, Epelman explains, when he left the U.S.S.R. without permission in February, 1971, "in order to escape living in a society where it was not possible for me to live any life as a Jew. I could not live another way in a country whose Government blindly supported (Arab) regimes seeking to destroy my people." He did not tell his wife because he "did not wish to make her an accomplice" to his escape.

Polina Epelman, head of the pharmacy department at a Leningrad hospital, tried to join her husband when she heard he was in Israel, and a "gyrovno" (formal invitation to settle in Israel) was sent to her, but she met strong resistance at every step. Her husband was accused of being a traitor and of being insane; she was pressured to divorce him; the KGB harassed her and on one occasion took her from the flat of Michael Epelman's father.

Her many applications for an exit visa were rejected, and all her appeals to Soviet leaders were fruitless. No formal statement of reasons was ever given, but she was orally told several times that she and Julia would not be allowed to leave because Michael had left the country without authorization. Her insistence that this was illegal, a punishment directed at her and their child for acts they had not committed, did not avail.

Early in September, Polina wrote to President Shazar requesting Israeli citizenship, but there was no answer. On Sept. 24, 1971, Epelman filed a formal application for Israeli citizenship on behalf of his wife and child, and on Oct. 25 the Minister of Interior granted them citizenship.

Meanwhile, Polina has utilized every possible avenue. To her husband, she wrote: "No refusals and delays will stop me. To fight, fight and fight for my legitimate rights — this is what my life consists of now, Michael! Do everything you can to liberate me and Julia."

Epelman did. After all other steps had failed, he prepared and filed his petition, but Polina has been told that the Soviet authorities have again rejected it and the U.N. has sent its usual letter that the petition would be referred for study to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. Since it is clear that the Soviet Union is violating both the right to leave (Article 13) and the right to change nationality (Article 15) provisions of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Epelman is now invoking the Convention on the Nationality of Married Women, ratified by both the Soviet Union and Israel.

This Convention, whose purpose is "to promote universal respect for the human rights of married women," was designed to "give effect to the principle laid down in Article 15 of the Universal Declara-

tion of Human Rights by safeguarding the free will of the wife." To implement these purposes the contracting states agreed in Article 10 that:

"Any dispute which may arise between any two or more contracting states concerning the interpretation or application of the present Convention, which is not settled by negotiation, shall, at the request of any one of the parties to the dispute, be referred to the International Court of Justice for decision."

The Soviet Union, in ratifying the Convention, made no reservations concerning Article 10, as did some ratifying states, thus accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court.

The only previously known invocation of the Convention was in a case brought in a Moscow People's Court in February, 1970, on behalf of Dora Kolladitskaya, who first applied for an exit visa to Israel in March, 1969. Her husband, from whom she had been separated for many years, lived in Haifa. After persistent refusals she filed her case pending her rights under the Convention "to acquire the citizenship of her husband." Although the Soviet Court rejected her claim, she was granted an exit visa soon after and today lives in Haifa. Historically, the Soviet Union has been extremely difficult about permitting its citizens to leave, even though married to husbands of a different citizenship. In the early 1950s, the U.S. complained to the U.N. about this violation of human rights in the well-known "Russian Wives Cases." These events, among others, led to the Convention on the Nationality of Married Women.

The Soviet Union has been even harsher in its attitudes toward those who escape from the country. Even an attempt to escape can be viewed as an act of treason punishable by death, as the first Leningrad trial

responsibility for family members is anathema to any civilized legal system, yet it is precisely this attitude which is involved in the illegal efforts to hold the Epelman family as hostages in punishment for Michael's repatriation to Israel.

The Epelman case is not the only one of its kind. Victor Yoran (formerly Apartev), the internationally known cellist, who fled from the Soviet Union to Israel in November, 1969, has an almost identical story. His wife, Stella Goldberg, a concert pianist, and their three-year-old son, Alexander, have been consistently refused permission to leave Moscow to rejoin Yoran. Stella Goldberg has also applied on numerous occasions, to be refused on the illegal grounds that her husband is a traitor. She and her son were granted Israeli citizenship after a formal application to the Minister of the Interior and the renunciation of her Soviet citizenship. Yoran secured outside assistance while in England and the U.S. on concert tours. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin interceded directly with Soviet authorities in Moscow on behalf of Yoran's wife and child, but he reported that his interventions met "a brick wall."

It took Rita Glusman's testimony before a subcommittee of the U.S. Congress to obtain the release of her husband, Ya'acov. This was a simple case of reunion of a husband with his wife and child. What will be required for the Epelmans, the Yorans and others? Israel has granted citizenship to these families under the Nationality Amendment Law passed last May. Both Israel and the Soviet Union have agreed that the rights of married women to claim the nationality of their husbands are subject to the compulsory jurisdictions of the World Court. Israel thus has a duty to bring such a case on behalf of its citizens. Will it take litigation before the case his basic right of freedom of exit. The idea of collective criminal Michael Epelman does not know.

KEEPING POSTED

GOVERNMENT propaganda has reacted sharply against Henry Kissinger for his efforts to bring China and the U.S. closer together, leaving the U.S.S.R. out in the cold.

The simplest weapon to hand is anti-Semitism. Writing in "Belarus" last October, a certain Vladimir Blagun compares Kissinger to Rasputin, the loose monk who reputedly dominated Czar Nikolai through his personal relations with the Czarina. The suggestion made is that the Political Adviser to President Nixon exercises a similar influence.

But Rasputin, the author of the pamphlet maintains, was simply a

actly 69 per cent of America's scientists.

Henry Arthur Kissinger, a Bavarian Jew, has "full charge of the Intelligence at the Pentagon." It is Kissinger who is responsible for allocations of money to Meir Kahane, Phantoms to Dayan and "diplomatic serenades of Uncle Sam for Golda Meir." Those who want to see President Nixon have first to "pass" through the "filters" of Kissinger's office. Kissinger is more convenient than "Grisha" Rasputin because he is always available "at the pressure of a button and there is no need to look for him in all the Petersburg wine cellars."

WE did not really want to print this comic story here, in a place devoted to more serious matters. Such as the total disregard of the big shops for the lives of the small shoppers.

Take the biggest shop in Jerusalem, for instance. We will not mention its name and give it free publicity. It is perfectly accessible on one side from a main street, at a busy corner where cars may not stop even to drop or pick up a passenger. If you wish to use a car to take home things from their basement supermarket you may snake your way down an awkward road

to a parking place where you pay IL25. Or else you may park in the crowded neighbourhood. When you finally walk towards the building you find the road closed by a chain against cars that do not belong to

the management. After a good many people had fallen over it, some dirty rags were tied to it in the middle to make it more visible. The chain is fastened to a post set in the middle of the pavement, leaving the customer a narrow space to squeeze through between it and the wooden barrier to prevent you falling into the deep excavation just beyond.

Two steps on some iron bars stick out of the wood and catch most of the unwary. Never mind, the management have the chain lowered to drive in.

The pavement on the opposite side is occupied by a small hut for the man who raises and lowers the chain. Beyond that there is mud, but you might get through fairly easily if a pile of their slippery iron pipes had not been left there from the time the building was finished over a year ago. If you negotiate these hazards, you may walk down 31 stone steps to the entrance and some more to the supermarket. There is an escalator back up to the ground floor. In fact there is also a lift and both go to the next level, where there are also two doors, but these are for suppliers and presumably the management. But not for customers. They may carry their bags back up the 31 steps. The little old lady who slipped and fell on the pipes at the top let out a long complaint as we helped her to get up and retrieve her muddy purchases. Why does she go there? She lives at the next corner, but in future she will go elsewhere.

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NOTICE

Payment of annual partnership fees

The registrar of companies and partnerships reminds companies and partnerships that their annual fee is due now. The fee for 1972 is IL50 for a company, and IL30 for a partnership.

Companies not paying their fee by Feb. 29, 1972 will have to pay a fee of IL85. Partnerships not paying their fee by the same date will have to pay a fee of IL60.

The fee may be paid at all Postal Bank branches, in accordance with a special notice, which has been sent to every company and partnership.

The fee should not be paid directly to the Registrar of Companies and Partnerships, but only to Postal Bank branches.

Companies or partnerships which have not yet received the payment notification are requested to apply to the Registrar of Companies and Partnerships so that the notice may be sent to them on time.

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Canada and Israel: an expanding trade

THE recent visit to Israel of Jean-Luc Pepin, the Canadian Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, is expected to open a new page in the trade relations between the two countries. But the fact is that commerce has been expanding anyway.

Since 1967 the volume of Canada-Israel trade more than doubled. In the current year it is expected to top \$35m. In contrast to our trade with most other countries, the trade with Canada is more or less balanced. The mutual trade prospects are now very favourable, owing to the recent realignment of exchange rates which has made European products more expensive in terms of both the Canadian dollar and the Israeli pound. On the other hand, Canadian steel or equipment has thus been relatively cheapened here,

while Israel fashion goods or glass have gained a competitive edge in Canada.

Purchases in Canada will be also facilitated by the \$100m. revolving credit put at Israel's disposal by the Canadian Export Development Corporation, the use of which is expected to be decided upon shortly. A number of projects have been suggested and discussed by the ministers concerned, and talks are continuing with the Canadian embassy here, but no final programme has been adopted as yet. It has been reported that the programme may include equipment for the Lod Air-ports, telecommunication equipment, construction and hotel implements. Last-minute changes may take Israel pound. On the other hand, Canadian steel or equipment has thus been relatively cheapened here, private or public sources.

BUSINESS COMMENT

By Dr. Moshe Atar
Jerusalem Post Business Editor

Nor have the exact terms of the credit been fixed as yet; they ultimately depend on the kind of goods to be ordered, so that the credit will include loans ranging from short to long term. The administration of the loans eventually granted — at least the smaller ones — will be entrusted to the Industrial Development Bank. The Canadians are known to be interested in using the opportunity for promoting sales of prefabricated housing elements and of construction techniques, which are highly developed in Canada, and which Israel urgently needs. They Air-

feel that particularly good prospects exist for wide use of Canadian structural steel by the Israel building industry — to which end joint ventures, introducing the required construction methods, eventually could be set up.

As a matter of fact, a number of Canadian companies are already operating in Israel either through their subsidiaries or in partnership with local interests. They engage in retail trade (Supersol), various industries (fabric printing by Karnas, colour film processing, jewellery, production of the Sabra liqueur, egg processing), hotels (Four Seasons) and residential development (Canada-Israel Development, Camdev). More investment projects are reported to be under way, including a major hotel by Canadian Pacific

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Mart fights deadline to draft treaty

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Franco-German talks are being made here to discuss drafting the historic treaty of accession to the Common Market due to be signed by Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway on Saturday.

Translators and legal experts will be working almost non-stop during this week to put compromise agreements down in black and white. E.E.C. officials are confident that the treaty will be ready well before the start of the four countries' meeting in Brussels' newly renovated Palais d'Elgmont.

Both Britain and Ireland have scheduled brief sessions with E.E.C. negotiators early this week to tie up the few remaining loose ends. But, after 18 months of negotiations the bulk of the bargaining is over.

It ended with a rush early on Saturday when Norway became the last of the four candidates to assure itself of a place at the signing table. Denmark completed its negotiations on Friday night, and Ireland on Friday afternoon.

Their main task now is to organise and hold referendums, like Britain, get the treaty ratified by their Parliaments.

Last-minute hitches prolonged the weeks talks. The six and the four candidates struggled slowly through a mass of highly complicated technical bargaining ranging from the size of pig meat cuts to subsidies for Irish seed growers.

Only after a midnight breakthrough in the most difficult part of Norway's negotiations, her vital fisheries' rights, was the future shape of the Common Market certain.

After five days of deadlock, there were fears that if Norway did not join the E.E.C., Denmark might also decide against it.

The Norwegian settlement was given a champagne welcome at an impromptu two a.m. reception on Saturday, and M. Jean Dondelinger of Luxembourg, head of the E.E.C. delegation, said: "We will be ten at the signing table next week. Speculating that only nine or even eight would be present has been relegated to the realm of fiction."

Eilat doubling hotel rooms available, but is it enough?

By SHELA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT'S northern seashore is a scene of frenzied activity these days with labourers working overtime on Saturdays and by Sunday night in the rush to complete the six new hotels under construction by March, 1972, the beginning of Israel's 25th Anniversary celebrations.

The fact that most of the activity is centred in the "Venetian" lagoon, is a vindication of the Government's decision in 1963 to establish the Eilat Foreshore Development Company, which under the management of Mr. Dov Nishri, has been the target of bitter criticism during the past few years.

The purpose of the company, whose partners are the Government, the Tourism Ministry and the Municipality (which was originally given an ineffective five per cent of the shares but was recently granted a full third) was, as its name implies, to develop Eilat as a tourist resort. A large part of the 12-mile shoreline between Jordan and Egypt was already taken up by the naval, commercial and oil ports, which separated the northern beach from the southern Coral Beach area. The company's first step was therefore to cut a canal inland from the sea to provide a waterfront hotel area. The plans were drawn up by Prof. Piccinato of Italy (hence the nickname). The first stage of the project — the northern beach promenade, and one of three canals and two lagoons — in which some IL6 million was invested, was completed and officially inaugurated on April 14, 1967. No-boat canals have prophesied on that day that within two months Eilat would be giving access to some 200 kilometres of magnificent beaches.

12-month season

During the following three years Israel's tourism boomed and Eilat found itself with a 12-month season, instead of being merely a winter resort and a summer's last resort for those who couldn't find rooms in the rest of the country. Three four-star hotels, the Neptune, the

Red Rock, and the new wing of the Solomon Hotel, which had been started before the Six Day War were eventually completed; the Eilat Holiday started on its new luxury wing, soon to be brought into use; and a 32-room "B" class hotel, the Sunpr opened. But meanwhile investors pouring into the country with money to put into new hotels, visited Eilat — and decided on Jerusalem.

In 1970, however, the 14 hotels in Eilat totalled 400,000 bednights and created an international record with an average occupancy rate of 83 per cent; and with the Government announcement of a 10 per cent bonus for all hotels completed in time for the 25th Anniversary celebrations, the rush was on.

All price ranges

The 800 rooms at present under construction, which will double the number of hotel rooms in Eilat within the next 18 months, are divided among two-, three-, and four-star hotels. For the price-conscious "popular" tourists, the Blue Sky Caravan Motel is adding another 80 rooms to its present 31; the Caravan Resort Motel is putting up 80 rooms, each with a little kitchenette, and a central mini-market; and two small two-star hotels will together add another 100 rooms. The other hotels, which will add more than another 600 rooms, are all in the 3-4-star luxury class. Of these, the Ganei Shulamit, the St. Tropez and the Caesar are rising rapidly. Still on the drawing boards are even more luxury hotels, including a five-star Sheraton, destined for the northern shore of the lagoon.

According to both Mr. Sha'ari and Mr. Nishri, the policy of the Eilat Foreshore Development Company is to divide the area into one-third holiday-village style cottages on the lines of the Club Mediterranee in Ashdod; one-third "B" class hotels; and one-third luxury hotels. But the holiday villages for which Mr. Nishri says there are at least ten seriously interested investors, are still in the negotiating stage and are destined for the sandy beaches of Wadi Tabah, some 10 kilometres

south of Eilat, while the area designated for "B" class hotels is at the northern side of the lagoon — about 600 metres from the beach — and here there do not appear to be so many tabs. The majority of rooms at present under construction or in the planning stage are in the expensive-to-luxury class which, with a bonus of IL3,000 offered by the Government for every room ready for occupation by 1973, is understandable on the part of the investors but does not point to well thought out long-term planning in an age when mass tourism is becoming increasingly the province of the young, the pilgrim and the cut-rate charter company.

Established hoteliers in Eilat, who knew the years before the boom, are wondering whether there will be a sufficiently sustained flow of tourists to fill all the beds that will become available within the next few years, as well as their own. They are bitter about the fact that most of the investors in the new projects have never even been in the hotel trade, and are nevertheless enjoying the possibilities of grants and bonuses which were not available in earlier, harder days. A more immediate problem confronting the new hotels will be that of staff. Within 18 months to two years at least, a thousand trained staff will have to be found, and at the moment there is an acute shortage not only in Eilat but throughout the country. And if the workers want to come, where are they going to live?

Full-fledged resort

In any event, with the skeletons of the new hotels rapidly filling out, Eilat is starting to stride along the path which will lead her becoming a full-fledged tourist resort. But will the path also lead to services that tourists require — shops, clean restaurants, reasonable prices, satisfactory standards, entertainment by night as well as tours by day, sailing boats, water-ski facilities, ice-cream parlours, sea-shore cafes, clean beaches? The Eilat Foreshore Development Company cannot yet pat itself on the back.

Bigger diamond plants prove more profitable

By JOSEPH VOET
Special to the Jerusalem Post

FOLLOWING the interesting study by two young Israel economists, Yair Keusch and Uri Pat-El, of the labour relations in the Israel diamond industry, another Israel economist, Michael Szenberg, at present Assistant Professor of Economics at Long Island University, has published a revealing paper about structural problems in our most important export industry. This discusses the optimum plant size in the diamond industry as well as the desirability of the subcontracting system, widespread in Israel.

The size of Israel diamond plants, in terms of numbers employed, varies considerably. In 1965, there were about 400 diamond enterprises. Of these, 82 employed one to four workers; 98, four to ten; 96, 10-19; 40, 20-29; 45, 30-49; and 37 plants, 50-99 workers. Only four plants employed more than 100 workers. Prof. Szenberg found that the optimum plant size is that employing 50 to 99 workers. His conclusions from the available statistics were that during a 13-year period, the relative importance of the plant employing 50-99 workers increased substantially, whereas the importance of factories with fewer workers declined. This was so except for very small workshops, with up to four workers. These, however, account for only 2.4 per cent of the

industry's labour force. Data for 1968 showed that the biggest plants, of 100 workers and more, were expanding even more rapidly.

This conclusion is confirmed by Prof. Szenberg's analysis of labour productivity and the size of the establishment. He also shows that the larger and therefore more efficient firms tend to pay higher wages per worker.

The greatest opportunity for economies resulting from specialization exists in the polishing operation, which is subdivided into six stages. The bigger plant has obviously a definite advantage here. In addition, the chance of obtaining the much-coveted recognition by the Diamond Trading Co., which controls about 80 per cent of the world output, and thus of ensuring a steady supply of well-sorted rough diamonds, is better for a large plant.

The second part of the study is an evaluation of the much-discussed subcontracting system, whereby a small outside plant produces all or part of a product that could be produced in the prime contractor's own factory.

This subcontracting has been subject to searching investigations in the past. A number of government committees blated that subcontracting undermines the industry and that subcontractors, forced

to sell at any price the gems they process on their own account, are responsible for narrowing the profit margin of the industry.

Statistics on the subject were lacking, however, so Dr. Szenberg decided to unearth all the arguments pro and con through a very detailed questionnaire. On examining the answers, he came to the following conclusions:

1. Subcontracting is playing an increasing role at all times and not only during periods of peak demand.

2. Experience suggests that it should be accepted as a desirable segment of the diamond industry, permitting a constructive division of labour between prime and subcontractors.

3. Subcontracting is particularly important with regard to flexibility, employment relations, cost and quality.

4. Evidence suggests that subcontracting has played an important role in the industry's expansion and in widening the range of both its products and its markets.

Hotel here takes 3 years to build

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TOY FOR GIANTS? The white-coated figures shown here are not working on a giant-size child's toy. They are scientists, assembling an 11-store-high glass tower at the University of Ben-Gurion's Institute for Technical Chemistry. The tower is designed for research on gas-liquid reactions in the production of insecticides.

Mr. Kol said that about 20 tourism investment projects had been submitted at the Economic Conference nearly two years ago. Because of the lack of response the Ministry had decided to offer an extra 10 per cent to the amount it was prepared to lend to hotel builders. Mr. Kol warned that "natural assets and Tourism Ministry efforts would not by themselves give Eilat its rightful place on the tourist map. Tourists don't come to Israel just because there are hotels and the borders are quiet," he said. Haifa — the Municipality, economic enterprises, and all those with a direct stake in tourism — must make much greater efforts just as tourist towns in Europe and the U.S. did. "I have in mind large city budgets for tourism development, better signs and street lighting, more entertainment facilities, events that will attract people. "I have in mind also the development of existing facilities, a new start in cafes, restaurants and night clubs. There should be shopping centres at which tourists can buy late at night, and international publicity campaigns to attract tourists to Haifa. Whoever comes to us with concrete programmes and does not expect the Ministry to bear all the costs, can count on our help."

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Bonds are available at all banks and from Stock Exchange Members.
Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.
BANK OF ISRAEL

Tax may be eased for pensioners

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

An from April 1, pensioners will be exempt on one-quarter of their enrollment - if, as is likely, the Asher Committee's recommendations made last week is adopted by the Government. A pension of IL2,000 a month will be treated as an income of IL750 for tax purposes.

At present monthly pensions are taxable in full. But if the beneficiary draws part or all of his pension in a lump sum, that is taxable. According to the Asher Committee on Tax Reform, the lump sum should be taxed as well.

The method would be as follows: A person draws a capitalized pension of IL100,000, one-quarter of that is tax exempt. The remainder (IL75,000) may be divided for the purpose of calculating the tax - over a period of 10 years, which comes to IL7,500 a year. Full tax is charged on that income. Suppose the charge comes to IL800 a year; then the tax on the whole

pension is IL8,000. This would be payable in one lump sum at the beginning, as a deduction from the capitalized pension.

Severance pay is at present untaxed. The Asher Committee approves of this immunity, but only up to a maximum of IL2,250 per year of employment. Tax deductions for pensions and severance pay will be mutually exclusive. Suppose a person receives a IL100,000 lump-sum pension, but had previously got IL5,000 in (tax-exempt) severance pay. Since IL5,000 is five per cent of IL100,000, he will enjoy tax exemption only on 20 per cent, instead of 25 per cent, of his pension.

INCREASE BENEFITS

Contributions to pension funds now enjoy tax exemption. For the self-employed, it is 10 per cent of earnings, up to a maximum of IL2,000 a year. For wage-earners, it is 18 1/2 per cent of the wage, without limit. The Asher Committee recommends increasing the benefit for self-employed persons to 15 per cent (a long-sought reform), and fixing a limit of IL30,000 a year for both categories.

All this will cost the exchequer IL30m. to IL35m.

The Asher Committee also urges the removal of a burden from the shoulders of the employers. It is understood that the proposed added value tax will make it possible to dismantle most of the Treasury's indirect taxes (other than customs). But the AVT will only bring in a full revenue in the second year since two months are lost in the first year because the authorities can only dun the taxpayer after he has earned his income.

The Committee calculates that the AVT in its second year will bring in sufficient money to let the Government cancel the six per cent compulsory employers' loan. The compulsory workers' loan (four per cent) is being cancelled next April. Assuming the AVT is introduced next October, the Asher Committee recommends that the employers' loan be cancelled too, in April 1974.

Gaza hajis leave for Mecca across Jordan R.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
ALLENBY BRIDGE. — More than 200 Moslems left Gaza yesterday for the Mecca pilgrimage in a convoy of buses, the first to cross the Jordan River since the 1967 war.

Yesterday's group brought the total of this year's pilgrims to a record 3,500, according to the spokesman of the Judea and Samaria Command. The bulk of the local pilgrims were West Bankers.

A hundred more Gazans are expected to cross the bridge today.

In the past four years, the few pilgrims from Gaza went to Mecca via Cyprus and Cairo; but under a new arrangement between Jordan and Saudi Arabia, they can now go through Jordan - although they cannot stay there.

Jeddah reported yesterday that more than 220,000 pilgrims from various countries have arrived in Saudi Arabia so far for the annual hajj. It commences on Id al-Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice, which falls later this month.



A group of Hadassah delegates to the Zionist Congress, opening in Jerusalem tomorrow, yesterday visited Nere Haan in the Judean Hills, a new American-Israeli cooperative settlement which is sponsored by the women's Zionist organization. The Hadassah members are being shown around the fledgling settlement by Nere Haan members Harvey Wein (left) and Miriam Gil. Second from the right, with dark glasses, is Mrs. Rose Goldman, National Ailya Chairman of Hadassah in the U.S. (Mike Goldberg)

ZIONISTS IN JERUSALEM Pre-Congress meetings stress aliya, education

Jerusalem Post Staff

The younger delegates in the Israel Labour bloc will come to the 28th Zionist Congress with the slogan "Aliya or else..." The youth bloc, which controls 27 of the 88 delegates in the Israeli Labour Zionist faction, will demand that the established leadership of the Zionists in the Diaspora either come on aliya (immigrate) or step aside. They will demand a revision of the Jerusalem Programme so as to make the obligation of aliya a binding one.

The Congress opens tomorrow evening at Binyanei Ha'Ooma, Jerusalem.

In a week-end meeting, the group of under-40s met with their colleagues of the Influential Labour Party Division and resolved to do everything possible to "rejuvenate" the World Zionist Organization. They aim to form a united front at the Congress on this issue with their counterparts in the N.R.P., Herut, the Liberals, Mapam, and the Independent Liberals.

One of the young Labour activists, Mr. Uri Gordon, chairman of the Youth and Students' Organization Bureau in the Labour Zionist movement, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the constant presence of 400 veteran Zionist office-holders was "intolerable."

"Not only do they not come on aliya, they do not let their children come here. We would like to know therefore, what the difference is between a Zionist and a non-Zionist supporter of Israel," Mr. Gordon said.

Jewish youth in the Diaspora is rather cynical in its approach to the local Zionist federations because the leadership preaches Zionism but does not live it, Mr. Gordon continued. He blamed Dr. Nahum Goldmann for having failed sufficiently to encourage aliya during his presidency of the W.Z.O.

Mr. Gordon proposed setting up a World Zionist Youth Division to encompass all parties in order to ensure a future Zionist leadership.

GENERAL ZIONISTS

In contrast to the Labour youth, the World Confederation of General Zionists, the largest faction from abroad at the Congress, with 100 delegates, has made Jewish education in the Diaspora the most urgent plank in its platform.

The executive vice-chairman of the Confederation, Mr. Kalman Sulzanski, put the case for Jewish education to delegates to the pre-congress world conference, which began at Jerusalem's Holyland Hotel last night. "Immigration to Israel," he said, "always has been and continues to be the most important objective of the Zionist Movement. But while immigration enriches the Jewish community in the Diaspora poorer, more prone to assimilation."

"Therefore," he went on, "the greatest and most pressing challenge facing Zionism in the years ahead is that of devoting all available resources to the expansion and deepening of Israel-centred Jewish education."

Meanwhile, the struggle for control of the World Union of General Zionists between the Zionist Organization of America and the Israel Liberal Party burst into the open last night. The Z.O.A. has traditionally controlled the World Union, its presidency and its funds; its offices are sited in New York. But now the Israel Liberal Party wants to wrest the World Union out of Z.O.A. hands.

Now that the veteran World Union president, Dr. Emmanuel Neumann, is stepping down, the would come from the Lands Administration, and the low-priced land would constitute a Government subsidy. The City would also demand that the Government allot it all the funds which would otherwise have gone to Ministry of Housing projects within the City limits. Rent would be fixed according to the tenant's income, and in no case would exceed 20 per cent of it.

Mr. Savidor criticized the present policy of housing for young couples, saying that the lower cost of the flats results from allowing contractors to build on larger portions of the plot than would otherwise be permitted. This, he charged, leads to crowding and the creation of slums. "It would be better to set up some 3,000 temporary, one-room dwellings for the young couples to reside in during the first years of marriage. Rent there would be slightly higher than in the council apartments, to ensure turnover of tenants," he said.

elections are serving as an arena for the wider struggle. The Z.O.A. candidate is its president, Mr. Mark Forzymer, while the Liberal Party candidate is Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Duzin, who is also World Union vice-president. The issue is to be resolved at the Third World Convention of the World Union, which opened last night at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv. The final vote will be tonight, when 190 delegates from 18 countries will make their choice.

Dr. Neumann made it clear that his fellow Z.O.A. leader, Mr. Forzymer, was his candidate for the presidency in making his farewell speech to the assembly. (The delegates gave him a standing ovation when he announced he was stepping down.) Dr. Neumann, who spoke in Yiddish, welcomed the guest speaker, Herut Party chairman Menahem Begin, as "der Garibaldi fun der Yiddishes Volk." Mr. Begin, for his part, only praised Dr. Neumann for his support of the I.Z.L. in the past.

INDEPENDENT ZIONISTS

The Independent Zionist Movement, affiliated to the Independent Liberal Party, held its meeting in Tel Aviv last night with the participation of Congress delegates. The meeting will continue today in Jerusalem. The delegates come from France, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Canada and Germany.

After 75 years of organized Zionism, there is still only one Sephardi representative on the Jewish Agency Executive, and he, "Bag" Shapira, chairman of the Executive of the Sephardi Federation in Israel charged last night at the opening of the World Sephardi Convention. Mr. Ellachar's remarks set the generally militant tone of the convention opening, which was attended by such diverse Sephardi elements as the Black Panthers and the Minister of Poitice, Mr. Shlomo Hillel.

Mr. Ellachar, in a long and fiery speech, said that poverty and ethnic problems in Israel were not something that could be glossed over by polite formulas such as the "Second Israel." If something is not done soon about integrating

T.A. lawyers support Meir, rap Patinkin

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — More than 200 Tel Aviv lawyers have written to the Prime Minister expressing their support of her "firm peace policy" and attacking the "irresponsible" demands of the group of university professors (led by Prof. Don Patinkin) who, they wrote, "apparently are incapable of learning from recent history."

The 200 signatories, headed by Aharon Peppo and Rahamim Cohen, wrote to Mrs. Meir: "We express our support of the Government's firm policy to attain peace only within a defensible and secure borders. They are the only guarantees to prevent a repeat performance of Nazareth, bid as a war of annihilation against our people and our country."

The lawyers deplored "the highly vocal appearance of a small group of lecturers close to the views of Rogers and Jarring. These few professors support an irresponsible stance which is exploited by foreign elements aiming at weakening Israel and forcing us to withdraw to the old, indefensible boundaries."

ASPECTS OF POVERTY

The convention carries on today at Binyanei Ha'Ooma and delegates who have come from all over the Diaspora will listen to Dr. Israel Katz, the head of the National Insurance Institute; Dr. Avner Shaik, Deputy Minister of Education; and Health Minister Viktor Shalomov, who will speak about various aspects of poverty in Israel.

The Black Panther organization yesterday distributed leaflets in Jerusalem calling on "all underprivileged Israelis" to come to protest at the Congress opening. "The Congress speaks in the name of the Jewish people... but actually represents only its own interests," the leaflet stated.

SURVEY SHOWS: Kibbutzniks like industry as much as farming

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Sociologists studying the effect of industry on kibbutz life were greatly surprised when they discovered manufacturing was as enjoyable to kibbutzniks as farming. "We rather expected that the appeal of the land would have been much greater," Prof. John R.P. French told reporters here on Friday.

Prof. French of the Institute for Social Research, Ann Arbor, has since 1968 been directing a series of studies on kibbutz behaviour. The study, sponsored by the Kibbutz Industries Federation, is financed by a series of grants, mainly by the American Council for the Behavioral Sciences in the Kibbutz.

"The question was whether industrialization, introduced as economic necessity, would lower the quality of life in the kibbutz," Prof. French said. The answer was "No." However, a kibbutz member requires that the work be "interesting." Consequently, the kibbutz industries must take this into consideration when ordering equipment.

The first study undertaken under Prof. French's guidance was to compare hierarchy and democracy in similar industries in Yugoslavia, Austria, Italy and the U.S. and in kibbutzim. While the kibbutz emerged, expectedly, the most egalitarian of all hierarchy in relations between management and workers was most strictly kept in Austria and Italy.

Mr. Uri Levitan, of Ein Hamitrim, who did his Ph.D. in Ann Arbor, found that "the effects of status in the kibbutz were practically the same as in American society," Prof. French said.

Towns to get IL50m. on top of rates rise

By SARAH HONG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministers of Interior and Finance have informed the Union of Local Authorities here that the authorities will receive a grant of IL50m. to help them reduce their deficits this year as well, despite the fact that they will also be permitted to raise rates for the first time in seven years.

The grant was awarded the local governments last year to compensate them for their agreement to abstain from raising local rates. Last week the Ministers of Interior and Finance agreed to go away with the special grant and allow the rates to go up, as the Government would not be able to cover the growing costs of maintaining an adequate level of municipal services in the face of rising costs.

The Union of Local Authorities pointed out that even a 50 per cent rise in rates would be insufficient to cover expected increases in wages - even if these increases do not exceed 14 per cent, as promised by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. This would mean that all the other financial pressures would remain unalleviated, while the towns would be IL50m. shorter than they had been a year ago.

Thus the ministers agreed to re-

use the grant, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg is expected to ask the Government for a further IL100m. in financial aid to the local governments. The Union expects Municipal rates to rise by 50 to 75 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce has joined the Histadrut in condemning the proposed rise in rates. Chamber heads Moshe Perlik and Yehoshua Nahari yesterday wired the Ministers of Finance and Interior, threatening that a rise in local business rates would lead to a rise in prices, as shopkeepers would not be able to absorb the increases.

COMICAL LICENCES

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Ministry of Interior and the Military Government yesterday published an additional list of publications which may be imported from the neighbouring Arab countries. Eight publications are already being imported under an authorization published last month.

Yesterday's list of eight more publications is composed almost entirely of comic books, including "Mickey" and "Superman."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Big demand for Rasso; Agency may sell shares

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There were tremendous demands yesterday for Rasso - but there was no trading, since the directorate of the stock exchange cancelled trading to allow brokers to clarify their orders in the light of an announcement received from the Jewish Agency yesterday.

The demands were for 300,000 Rasso Ordinary and these demands were made following a report that the Jewish Agency had found a buyer for the Rasso shares it is holding. Due to this report, the stock exchange directorate sought clarification from Mr. Arye Duzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency. Mr. Duzin informed the exchange that the Jewish Agency was ready to sell; there was some interest in buying (he did not specify by whom); and the interest had not yet fallen into solid negotiations.

Nevertheless, the Jewish Agency's interest in selling its holdings in Rasso was quickly thrown the spotlight on another one in which it

has large holdings - Israel Land Development Company - and there were huge bids to buy its shares yesterday on the stock market.

A demand for 270,000 I.L.D.C. bearer caused an 11-point rise to 143, and it went up to 144.5 in the variables; and a demand for 11,000 I.L.D.C. registered caused a 10-point jump to 141.5 and then to 142.5. There was a large turnover.

Other news yesterday included an announcement by Bank Leumi Investment (which has already paid a 7.5 per cent interim dividend) that it had decided to pay (also on account of 1971) another 7.5 per cent cash dividend, a 10-per cent bonus dividend, as well as rights at the rate of one for each four shares held at a price of 125 points.

Other shares which rose yesterday were: Property and Building (33,000 demand), by 4.5, to 158.5 (and then to 162); Ampa (14,000), by 3.5, to 103.5 (408); and Lapido (registered 42,000), by 5, to 128 (153). The turnover in stocks was a very high IL1,714,500; of this, IL744,800 was in the variables.

The general index of share prices rose by 1.25 per cent to stand at 157.61.

Dollar-linked bonds fell; index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL2,458,500.

The investment dollar remained at IL4.23, and the turnover was 152,500.

In Rehov Lilienblum the dollar was IL4.44 and the DM was IL1.34.

Prices rose 13.4% in 1971

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Prices rose in December by 1.2 per cent, and the total price increase during 1971 was 13.4 per cent, according to the Consumers' Price Index just released.

The main increase took place after the devaluation in August. During the last five months of the year, prices soared by 7.5-8.5 per cent.

How much the Cost-of-Living allowance (due for adjustment once yearly) should go up is a matter for discussion between the Government, Histadrut and the employers. Finance Minister Sapir has asked Mr. Moshe Zambor, Governor of the Bank of Israel, to preside over these deliberations.

The answer will be expected by round eight per cent (allowing for items that all sides agreed to omit, like part of the building costs index, and part of increased import prices). As the allowance is payable on wages up to IL700 a month, average increase in pay will probably be five per cent, tax free.

Treasury sources stress that the C-o-L allowance is not payable automatically, as it used to be until the mid-sixties. In 1970, the employers insisted that it be called, not a C-o-L allowance, but "compensation for the price rise," in order to underline the fact that it is part of a negotiated wage agreement. The implication is that a decision will have to be made before the present increment in the allowance is payable.

Fruit and vegetable prices went up in December by eight per cent (vegetables by 19 per cent, fruit only slightly) - a seasonal change greater than expected. Excluding these two items, prices rose by only 0.6 per cent during the month. Food prices in general continued to rise (they went up during all 1971 by 15.7 per cent). Poultry prices fell in December by 4.4 per cent.

Hebrew U. patron, Miriam Schloessinger, dies in New York

Dr. Miriam Schaar Schloessinger, widow of a former Hebrew University official and herself a patron of the University, died at her New York home earlier this month. She was 91.

Dr. Schloessinger's husband, Max, an Orientalist, had served as deputy chancellor of the Hebrew University in 1925. She herself was an ophthalmologist and an archaeologist. She had presented to the University her collection of some 1,000 Roman and Judean lamps. She had also donated \$214,000 to establish a chair of Islamic studies in memory of her husband.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hadassah Mielnicki, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

STRIKING Netanya municipal workers are to resume normal work this morning following their agreement with the Municipality to have a special parity committee settle a dispute concerning job grades of 89 workers.

Congestion eases at Haifa Port

By YAACOV FRIEDELER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Congestion at Haifa Port, was considerably eased over the week-end, and the management now expects to overcome it altogether by the end of this week. The doubtful factor is the weather, which may gain cause serious disruptions. It was the weather that caused the original congestion, which has already been plaguing the port for six weeks.

According to the port spokesman, 216, 215 and 214 freighters called from the Red Sea during the week-end and yesterday only five general cargo freighters were still waiting in the port. Four bulk carriers were waiting to be unloaded at the Dagon strain sfo, and three empty freighters were lying at anchor, awaiting their turn to load citrus fruit. But the grain and citrus vessels are out of the port, and general port operations schedule because of their specialized cargoes, and have separate arrangements concerning waiting time. Thus, they are not subject to the congestion surcharge. That surcharge goes into its second week today, at a rate of approximately IL150,000 a day to importers and exporters.

Next week port operations are expected to slow down as the 450 Red Sea workers take leave for the end of the year. Some of them will stay at home for up to a week. (The port management will give a party for the Dose workers next Sunday afternoon.)

Meanwhile, the Shippers' Council, representing importers and exporters, is expected to ask the shipping companies to improve the situation.

ZEISS (KON)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZEISS (KON) has announced that it is expected to improve the situation.

IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN JERUSALEM, a man was injured by a motorist's sight.

THREE HELPFUL NAZARENES SAVE MOTORIST'S SIGHT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE HELPFUL Nazarenes local residents recently helped out a motorist in distress - and in the process possibly saved the sight of one of his eyes - were yesterday commended by the mayor.

The three were driving in their pick-up truck on the Tiberias-Nazareth road, when they were flagged down by a motorist. The man, Mr. Shmuel Rossman, manager of the Gihor Textile plant in Tiberias, had been driving home to Haifa when a bird crashed into his windshield, shattering the glass.

With both eyes injured by glass splinters, Mr. Rossman stopped his car and staggered to the side of the road. Three young men from Nazareth, Ghassan Sarji, Jaber Mweis and Zachi Mweis, stopped and picked up the injured motorist in their vehicle. One of them drove Mr. Rossman's car behind them.

The first two hospitals they took him to in Nazareth did not have the facilities to treat his eye injury. They then tried a private eye specialist, but he was not at home. Mr. Rossman was finally taken in his own car to Rambam Hospital in Haifa by Ghassan Sarji. His two companions followed later in their truck to pick him up.

In a letter sent to Mayor Seif el-Din Zuabi, Mr. Rossman said doctors had told him that were it not for the stubborn insistence of the three Nazarenes to get him prompt medical assistance he might have lost the sight of one eye. Mr. Rossman also pointed out that the three men refused to accept any payment for their time and trouble, and even refused to let him reimburse them for the fuel used for their trip.

CANADIAN FINANCE MINISTER HERE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CANADIAN FINANCE Minister here, Mr. E. J. Ben-Ner, the Canadian Minister of Finance and Receiver-General, arrived yesterday afternoon aboard a Canadian Pacific flight for a six-day visit as guest of the Finance and Foreign Ministers. He is greeted at the airport by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Boarding the same plane for the return flight to Canada was Mr. Yves S. Mackay, the Canadian Minister of Labour, who cut short his visit in this country to return home to deal with a strike of air-ground personnel in Canada. Air Minister Yosef Almog will see him off.

NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE WARNING TO EMPLOYERS!

HAMOSSAD LEBITUAH LEUMI

Insurance premiums for employees for December are due on the 15th of the month. If premiums are not paid within 10 days of the publication of this warning, the National Insurance Institute will be entitled to increase premiums by 20 per cent.

(Responsible with Reg. No. 100 of the National Insurance Law (consolidated version) - 1953)

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WARING TO EMPLOYERS!

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City-owned rental flats urged in Tel Aviv by Gahal

By SARAH HONG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A proposal to build Municipality-owned apartments for rent, after the model of Britain's council apartments, was made in the Municipal Council here last night by opposition leader Menahem Savidor. The Gahal Councillor noted that 85 per cent of England's rental housing is publicly owned and that in Scotland the proportion reaches one-half.

Mr. Savidor stated that if the City launched a determined enough fight, it would be able to secure the Government aid needed to get the proposal off the ground. Mr. Savidor suggests setting up a municipal administrative body which would hold all the authority for building city housing projects and for their upkeep. This institution would purchase building supplies in large quantities and would get them free of duty.

Land for the housing projects

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Attempt today to approve Sapir's IL16,500m. budget

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Cabinet meets this morning for the second time this week, to try to approve a state budget for 1972/73, which Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is doing his best to hold at IL16,500m. Whether Mr. Sapir can do this depends on his reaching agreement — within the Cabinet or outside — with the Ministers of Education and Interior, who still demand more than he is prepared to give.

The gap has reportedly been narrowed from IL300m. to IL150m., as far as the Education Ministry is concerned, Education Minister Yigal Alon has let it be known that he will not be getting any more. The Interior Ministry is reportedly warning that, unless it gets the extra IL100m. it is asking for, municipalities will have to raise their rates very steeply. The Interior Ministry will probably get only IL50m.

The Finance Minister managed earlier to reduce the demands of the various ministries by some IL2,000m. He told the Cabinet that his IL16,500m. target envisaged the maximum built-in deficit which he was willing to put up with.

Mr. Sapir still hopes to be able to table the Budget Bill in the Knesset on February 22—some seven weeks later than originally planned. The five-week gap between today's intended Cabinet approval, and tabling in the Knesset, is the period required to get the state budget worked out to the last detail, and printed in several large volumes.

TWO-HOUR LECTURE

The Finance Minister yesterday gave his colleagues a two-hour lecture on the budget and the national economy, in which he described the budget as an attempt to hold on to present achievements in most spheres, and expand operations in a few — such as welfare, education, social services and housing.

Mr. Sapir told his colleagues that all the commitments which the Government had promised, as far as housing was concerned, would be kept. Accordingly, housing "allocations" would be provided as planned, for various groups such as young couples and families living in sub-standard accommodation.

All the necessary services would be expanded to cope with the expected 65,000 immigrants — an operation in which the State organs and the Jewish Agency would share responsibility, he noted.

The Minister regaled the Cab-

net with a long list of statistics illustrating the progress made in the past decade and more, in services and development particularly. The impression left, from details of Mr. Sapir's lecture to the Cabinet as conveyed to reporters (without their being able to attend to a source) was that Mr. Sapir aimed to prove that so much had been achieved in recent years, that a partial "marking-time" this year would not do much harm.

In a practical vein, Mr. Sapir reported that the cuts in hitherto liberal expense-account spending, which had been tax deductible, would not be Treasury another IL70m. annually.

MORE POLICY POINTS

Also on taxation policy, he made the following points:

- Income tax cuts be guided by the need to encourage people to work harder and produce more, in conformation with general wages policy.
- The Savings Loan would be abolished for employees, and the Defence Levy would be reduced, which had been a tax deductible, to only 10 per cent.
- Income tax for overtime would go down from 34.5 per cent to 27.5 per cent, and income tax for night shifts would go down from 28.75 per cent to 22 per cent.
- Income tax for measured norms would go down from 26.25 per cent to 20 per cent.
- The basic tax deduction for working mothers (which rose last year from IL250 to IL650 annually) would rise still further, with the key factor being the number of children.

The cuts in Savings Loan and Defence Loan will reportedly cost the Treasury some IL350m.

David Krivine adds:

The IL16,500m. budget is in fact bigger than it looks. A good number of items of expenditures that could not be accommodated within this ceiling figure have been fitted elsewhere (e.g., IL\$50m.-IL\$450m. on defence at the expense of the following year's budget, and IL200m. on immigrant housing at the expense of a foreign exchange credit, to be mobilized by the Jewish Agency).

POLITICAL VICTORY

But the achievement of Mr. Sapir's target — even allowing for the two ministries still unsettled, which would involve between them an extra IL250m. — is a political if not an economic victory for the Finance Minister. He did not cut the social services, whose outlay will go up

in real terms. Other departments will spend more than this year in money terms, but less in real terms (owing to the price increase). The development in money terms, and the allocation for defence will actually be smaller.

The biggest expenditure increase is in debt service (interest, and capital repayments) — up by close to IL1,500m. This is an important contributory item to the squeeze on other budget items.

Government officials state cautiously that the budget, while falling to be deflationary, will reduce current inflationary pressures. The means of payment have been mounting at an excessive pace during the latter part of 1971, due to a spate of conversions into local pounds after the August devaluation. This activity may spend itself, which would help to leash the growth in demand.

Economic plans for 1972 predict an increase in the gross national product of seven-eight per cent (as in 1971), and a 15-20 per cent rise in exports. The trade gap will remain \$1,400m., as last year.

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Uzi Geller new national chess champ

By ELIAHU SHARAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Uzi Geller, of Givat Ha'im, yesterday became new national chess champion, the first kibbutznik to hold the title. Shimon Kagan, last year's champion, lost the final-round game to Emanuel Gut after almost 12 hours of play. It was Kagan's only defeat in the 1971/72 Men's Single Chess Championships.

Here are the final standings: Geller, 9½ points; Shimon Kagan, Shmuel Friedman, Avner Mart and Avraham Kaidor, nine points each; Ya'acov Bleiman, 8½; Eliezer Agur and Doron Moritz, seven; Avital Buch, Emmanuel Gut and Arye Lev, 6½; Avner Bar-Nir, six; Ehud Gross, 5½; and Ephraim Carmel, five.

In the Women's Championships, the winner was Irene Cohn, unbeaten with nine points from 11 games. Behind her were Lydia Gal, 8½ points; Ada Zakaria, seven; Frieda Taitelbaum and Miriam Etkiner, 6½; (11-year-old) Orli Kofman and Miriam Reimovitch, 5½; Esther Samosh, five; Davida Gagi, 4½; Batya Yuster (who is 12) and Anna Frank (7½ years old), three points each; and Naomi Peretz, two points.

The closing ceremony and presentation of awards were held last night at Beit Yed Lebanim here.

Congressman accuses U.S.S.R. of murdering Jewish culture

TEL AVIV. — An American Congressman yesterday accused the Soviet Government of "murdering Jewish culture."

Representative Alphonzo Bell (Republican, California) told the press in his room at the Sheraton Hotel here that a Jew cannot maintain his cultural and religious heritage in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Bell, member of a House Subcommittee on Education, and seven other members of the House of Representatives recently visited the Soviet Union. He described as "basically against" his Soviet authorities against Representative James Scheuer of New York, that he was encouraging Soviet Jews to leave the country. He said that both he and Mr. Scheuer had met Jews in various places in the Soviet Union, and all of these persons were eager to emigrate to Israel.

In reply to a question, Representative Bell said that, according to his estimate and those of about 30 Jewish families he had met in the Soviet Union, between 200,000 and 400,000 Jews there want to go to Israel. "I didn't meet any Jews who wanted to emigrate to the U.S.," he said.

'Mr. X' to be heard before opening of Rishon bank robbery trial

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court will on Friday hear testimony of a man described as a state's witness, even before the formal opening of the trial of five men charged with the armed robbery of Bank Leumi's main branch in Rishon LeZion last December 18. All of the IL262,000 stolen in the

Exchange of terrorists for Syrian Jews proposed

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee is likely to discuss a proposal to exchange terrorists held in Israel prisons for Syrian Jews.

This follows a symposium at Beit Lessin here devoted to rescuing Jews in distress. The proposer was Mr. Dov Barnea of Tel Aviv, who felt that this was a realistic bargaining point which the Arabs would accept. It was immediately supported by Dr. Binjamin Halevi, Gahal member of the Knesset Committee. He said he would table the motion at the next Committee meeting.

The participants included the chairman of the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, Justice Haim Cohn; Dr. Halevi who is in the presidency of the Council for Soviet Jewry and the secretary of the World Federation of Sephardi Com-

munities, Mr. David Siton. Another proposal raised was that the torturers of Syrian Jewry be informed in no uncertain terms that they will be held responsible for their crimes and brought to trial in Israel, "like Eichmann."

Jewish students chain themselves to Syrian office

PARIS (AP). — Six Jewish students chained themselves to the door of the Syrian Airline's office here yesterday to protest against the treatment of Jews in Syria.

Other students pasted anti-Syrian tracts and posters on the airline's windows. Police broke up the demonstration, organized by the "Front of Jewish Students," and held 10 of the demonstrators for questioning.

Wanted terrorist, Gaza man killed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — An army patrol yesterday shot and killed a wanted terrorist and a Gaza man in an orange grove north of here. The terrorist, Tewfik Shukri, 20, a member of the Palestine Liberation Forces, had been sought for over a year in connection with numerous grenade attacks on Israeli vehicles. The Gaza resident, who operated the water pump in the orange grove, had apparently hid in the pump house with Shukri when the patrol approached. The man, whose name was not released, tried to run away and was killed when he failed to heed the soldiers' challenge. The patrol found weapons on the dead terrorist. There were no Israeli casualties.

Border Police mark first year in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Israel Border Police yesterday observed the first anniversary of its presence in the Gaza Strip with the dedication of a club-room and a Shekem canteen in its four-building compound overlooking the seashore here.

The multi-storey buildings served as a casino for the Egyptian army prior to the Six Day War. Present at the ceremony was the Commander of the Border Police, Nitzav Shimon Eshed, and Mrs. Ruth Dayan, who helped raise the money for the projects from South American donors. The donors, Mr. and Mrs. Yosef Moshkovitz, of Argentina, were also present, together with a group of Latin American delegates to the Zionist Congress.

Nitzav Eshed told reporters that since the Gaza Police took up its responsibilities in the Gaza Strip, scores of terrorists have been killed or captured. However, not a single border policeman lost his life in these actions. This was largely due to their professional prudence, he said.

60 'white-framed' vehicles seized

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Sixty cars have been seized in the last two months in connection with tax evasion. Though ordered by immigrants, and therefore exempt from most of the import duties, they were found to be in the hands of local residents who are not entitled to these benefits.

Also discovered was systematic tax evasion over the import of tinned meat to Judea and Samaria. It appears that false declarations were made to Haifa Customs about their contents. Tariff payments of IL200,000 were saved in this way by the recipients, it is estimated.

Staggered blackouts continue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Brief electrical blackouts occurred in various parts of the country yesterday morning and again in the evening. The Israel Electric Corporation spokesman, Mr. Yosef Friedlander, said that the demand for power exceeded the company's capacity to supply it, and several lines had to be shut off in turn, up and down the country, to reduce the load. The spokesman said the shortage was a temporary one, pending completion of the overhaul of several generating units at Ashdod and Haifa.

The IEC's General Manager, Mr. Avraham Bloch, yesterday appointed an internal inquiry committee to examine the technical possibilities of preventing country-wide blackouts such as occurred on Friday night. The committee, headed by chief operations engineer Yosef Lev-Efrel, is expected to have its recommendations ready in time for Thursday's scheduled meeting of the IEC Board of Directors.

The IEC spokesman added that the appointment of an inquiry committee was routine procedure after any technical "snag." Its main task was to recommend measures for speedily restoring supply after major breakdowns, short of the very costly one of keeping a large reserve capacity as a standby, which would remain completely idle between the rare occurrences of such emergencies.

Two die in road accidents

ASHKHELOM. — A 37-year-old woman from Yezur, Shooshana Sabah, was killed before dawn yesterday when the car in which she was riding crashed into a lorry parked on a dead-end street here. Three other persons in the car were injured, one seriously.

Seven-year-old Yaffa Biton of Ashkelon died in hospital here yesterday from injuries she suffered when she was run over by a tender the previous day. The driver had been detained for questioning.

In Haifa, the Yeshiva Committee yesterday held a special prayer service, including the reading of Psalms, for a decline in the number of road accidents. The occasion was the eve of the New Moon (the day before the beginning of the month of Shvat). (Iltm)

'Explosive' envelope yields bag of sand

An envelope resembling those that have been found to contain explosive materials was discovered by Jerusalem postal workers over the week-end. A police sapper called in found only a small bag filled with sand.

The envelope, addressed to a Jerusalem resident whose name was not disclosed, bore a floral label and an unfranked Austrian postage stamp. The address was typewritten. Police said the matter appeared to be a hoax. (Iltm)

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Sapir lauds Bond leaders for '71 sales

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir on Friday lauded his congratulations to Israel Bond Organization leaders in New York, after it was announced that the organization has sold \$251m. worth of bonds during 1971.

In his cable, addressed to Mr. Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Campaign, and Leo Bernstein, executive vice-president, Mr. Sapir said: "At a time when citizens of Israel are shouldering burdens unprecedented in the annals of any other small nation, your share in helping to meet challenges which face us on every hand should be a great source of satisfaction to you all... The historic opportunity granted our generation in unfastening the gates of the Soviet Union must not be wasted despite our heavy security obligations..."

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To Employers, Workers' Councils and Managements of Enterprises and Institutions.

The L.D.F., guarding our security, is not tired.

But the individual soldier needs rest after months of tiring, active service on the front lines. This rest he may enjoy at one of our six recreation camps along the shores of Israel.

In accordance with the L.D.F.'s need the SOLDIERS WELFARE COMMITTEE HAS DECIDED TO EXPAND THIS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES AND TO PROVIDE OVER 200,000 RECREATION DAYS TO SOLDIERS.

This requires a special financial effort: we need approximately IL2m. for this purpose.

THEREFORE WE APPLY TO YOU, EMPLOYER, TO JOIN US IN OUR CAMPAIGN, WHICH WE STARTED TWO YEARS AGO, AND TO CONTRIBUTE ONE DAY OF YOUR HOLIDAY TO THE SOLDIERS RECREATION FUND.

FOR ONE DAY OF YOUR HOLIDAY WE CAN GIVE A DAY'S RECREATION TO FOUR SOLDIERS.

Workers' Councils are requested to support us in our effort to create a favourable attitude to the campaign among the members of enterprises and institutions are requested to transfer payment for these holiday to the Soldiers Welfare Committee, P.O. Box 22, Tel Aviv.

Still no leads in search for Jennifer Wiseman

The police spokesman said yesterday there were still no leads in the search for Jennifer Wiseman, the 22-year-old British volunteer missing for the past three months. The spokesman said there had been many tips following the publication of Miss Wiseman's picture in newspapers and on television but no substantive information. He said the search is continuing.

The missing girl's parents are due in Israel the beginning of next month.

TWO COURSES "Food and Applied Nutrition" and "Pre-School Education" — opened yesterday at the M.L. Carmel International Training Centre for Community Services in Haifa.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Scattered clouds. Weather tonight: Cold low over Mediterranean in filling slowly.

Yesterday's weather: Partly cloudy.

Jerusalem	67	6-10
Golan	50	6-7
Haifa	55	6-7
Safed	57	6-8
Be'er	50	10-15
Tiberias	53	10-15
Nazareth	57	6-10
Afula	51	6-10
Sharon	55	6-10
Tel Aviv	60	10-15
Be'er	55	6-10
Jericho	77	6-10
Beer	57	6-10
Beersheba	45	6-10
Ein	50	6-10
Tiran	33	10-20

ARRIVALS

Dr. Marc Nussbaum, Mr. William May, past presidents of the Zionist Organization of America, and Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, past president of the Zionist Congress, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a visit to the Zionist Congress.

Dr. Maurice Miller, M.P., at the invitation of the Zionist Executive, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a visit to the Zionist Congress.

Mrs. Neri J. Bloomfield, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a visit to the Zionist Congress and the World Jewish Congress.

Dr. Herwig Srois, director of the International Federation of German Jewish Students, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday for a visit to the Zionist Congress and the World Jewish Congress.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Ruchan Isak, Turkish Deputy Minister of Labour, after attending the International Conference on Trade and Industrial Relations, departed for Ankara.

Mr. Paul Zuckerman, General Manager of the United Jewish Appeal, departed for New York.

Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, past president of the Zionist Congress, departed for Jerusalem.

No more laundry on Ramat Gan balconies

RAMAT GAN. — Hanging laundry on your front balcony is now on our cost you IL600 a month.

A municipal by-law banning the practice yesterday received statutory approval by the Interior Minister's office. The by-law will be enforced immediately.

Mayor Israel Peled told The Jerusalem Post last night that the City will give residents a month's grace to give them a chance to become thoroughly familiar with the regulations. During the first phase the by-law will apply only to 23 streets — including such main thoroughfares as Bialik, Herzl, Rabin, and Ben-Zur — as well as some of the smaller streets in their vicinity. Gradually the regulations will be extended until the whole town is covered.

Mayor Peled says his administration was led to formulate the law the first of its kind in the Dan Region — because "displaying laundry in public is one of the worst offenses in this country. It is something someone did something to get it out. The washing lines often block the exteriors of perfectly new modern houses appear like relics of slums."

Once the period of grace is over, municipal inspectors will start issuing summonses. Dr. Peled expects that by then he will be able to amend the by-law to make it automatic, dispensing with lengthy legal procedures.

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